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The Spectator

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Hamilton leaps to 23rd in *U.S. News* survey

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Hamilton College rebounded to the list of the top 25 small colleges in this year's *U.S. News and World Report Magazine* college survey, released yesterday. Ranked the 23rd national liberal arts college in this year's survey, Hamilton jumped seven places from its ranking of number 30 last year.

The annual survey will be published in the September 18 issue of *U.S. News and World Report,* due to hit newsstands next Monday.

The survey ranks colleges in five categories including academic reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention rate, and alumni satisfaction. Hamilton's ranking rose in each of these categories except alumni satisfaction, where the College drew the number 5 ranking this year after last year's number 3 ranking.

Hamilton's greatest advances came in selectivity, which improved from 66th last year to 52nd this year, and faculty resources, which rose from 39th last year to 26th this year.

With the exception of last year, Hamilton has consistently placed on the list of the top national liberal arts colleges since *U.S. News* first conducted the survey in the mid 1980s.

"The trend for us is certainly very positive," said Director of College Communications Michael Debraggio. "Certainly, it's better to be on the list than not be on it."

Debraggio noted, though, that a high ranking is not the only key in attracting quality students. "Choosing a college is much more about fit than numerical rankings," he said. "The bottom line is that for prospective students, what is most important is fit."

The survey is based upon data collected from the Class of 1998. Hamilton's decline in the category

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PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Students signed up for volunteer programs at the fall HAVOC Fair in Beinecke yesterday afternoon.

Suspension ends early for TDX

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a surprise move to many, the College announced this week that it will allow the Theta Delta Chi fraternity (TDX) to apply for recognition along with other private societies under the new residential life system. In May of 1992, following reports of alcohol violations and an alleged sexual assault at a TDX party, former College President Harry Payne suspended the fraternity.

President Eugene Tobin announced the decision to end TDX's suspension early. The suspension, which was to last four years, has ended after three. TDX will be placed on probationary status for the coming year.

"I believe that as we enter a new era in which we ask fraternities to enter a new non-residential environment, it would be appropriate for all fraternities and sororities to start on equal footing," said Tobin. "Waiving the last year of [TDX's] suspension seems to indicate the College's good will."

"We're psyched to be back," said TDX President Jamie Wolitarsky '96. "We're looking forward to reestablishing our stance on campus and our philanthropic activities."

Under the new residential life plan, resulting from The Report of the Committee on Residential life released last March, all fraternities members are required to live in College-owned housing. The College is negotiating the purchase of fraternity housing and has required all private societies to apply for recognition by the College. This will give

*please see **TDX** on page 3*

Class of '99 first to enroll at the "New Hamilton"

By Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Class of 1999 is the first result of an experiment coming directly from the Office of Admission. No, this was not an experiment conducted by mad scientists in the basement of the Science Building or an attempt to torture other students already here on the Hill. Rather it was an attempt by a new Admission Office administration to construct a more aggressive, yet personalized, selection process.

Using this strategy, the Office of Admission hopes to improve Hamilton's student body as much as possible with each incoming class. For those having met members of the Class of '99 still believing it is the result of some strange underground experiment, then the mad scientist you may hold responsible is Dean of Admission Rit Fuller.

Under his direction, the Office of Admission staff reenergized its efforts and established some specific goals for the 1994-95 admissions year. Their central objective was to improve Hamilton's selectivity as well as visibility across the country. By involving the community at-large, the Office of Admission developed innovative approaches for attracting students' interest in the College. A first-year Advisory Board was assembled to field questions from prospective students while also providing vital information for the Office of Admission regarding ways to improve and attract more individuals. Their input and perspective was desirable since they themselves had recently completed the college search process.

The Faculty Committee on Admission, chaired by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Katheryn Doran, provided a faculty perspective on the admission process. Fuller also gave much credit to President Tobin, as well as the Hamilton faculty, for their willingness to express their enthusiasm for the college.

The statistics suggest that Admission officers did indeed reach their goals of improving both visibility and selectivity and combination of these efforts may indeed have yielded a very successful first crop of students.

For instance, the Class of 1999 hails from thirty-three states, and fifteen different countries, while Hamilton also attracted more students than ever before from California, New Hampshire, and Maryland. Fuller felt this was significant since these states are not widely represented within the Hamilton community.

The Office of Admission is celebrating a victory in terms of im-

*please see **Class** on page 5*

New social spaces open this weekend

By Meg Blackburn '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The campus social spaces will be used for the first time this weekend— a long-awaited moment for the social programming committee that developed the idea. Three campus groups have reserved spaces for this weekend. The North Court will be used Friday night, and Bundy and Commons will be used Saturday night.

The spaces were designed to redirect Hamilton's social life, once dominated by parties in fraternity houses. Bristol Campus Center's Main Lounge (BCC Lounge), Bundy Hall, Bundy South East Lounge, Commons Dining Hall, ELS Basement, North Court (the old mail center), the Chapel, Dwight Lounge, and the Fillius Events Barn are all available for social functions.

Some of these spaces have been significantly changed to suit their new purpose as all-campus social spaces, whereas others, such as ELS Basement, have remained untouched by request from the students. Many spaces have been equipped with sound systems and stereo components. Last minute work on BCC Lounge was completed Wednesday in preparation for a senior class pub event planned for this afternoon.

A detailed set of guidelines and procedures concerning the use of the social spaces has been developed. By the end of September *A Guide To Social Programming*, explaining these processes, will be released as a supplement to the Student Handbook.

But the social spaces option is still being tested. "If I could communicate anything to people on this campus I'd say that it's not a perfect plan," said Beverly Low, the Director of Student Activities. "That's why we're piloting it. We're trying to make it as user-friendly as possible." There will be a mid-semester and an end-of-semester evaluation of their use.

The social spaces program relies on the cooperation of students. Said Low, "Part of this whole thing is to give the students the responsibility. We're not going to be patrolling these functions." Although bigger parties in Bundy or Commons are required to have at least two security guards, the success of the program is dependent upon the students' ability to monitor their own behavior.

The general procedures for the reservation of these spaces and guidelines for their operation are well laid-

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Students voice opinions on new dining service, social opportunities

By Laurie Wittlinger '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of feeding Hamilton's student body, the College's new food service Bon Appétit is drawing generally positive reviews while the campus' social environment has drawn some criticism. While most students say they are pleased with the new food service, fewer voice satisfaction with this year's social atmosphere.

A larger number of upperclassman than first years have expressed positive feelings about the food. "Compared to last year the food is gourmet," said Craig Conard '98. Since first years have not had experience with "bad college food," their expectations may have been higher.

"This food is nothing like Mom's," said Jaimee Rizzo '99. While many students felt that food quality during the first week of classes was good, one student commented, "It seems as though they've slacked off lately." Students also expressed their desire for more simple dishes such as plain pasta rather than "fancy things we can't identify."

Despite these complaints, Bon Appétit has received rave reviews overall. "Theodore Grey is the best. I love watching my food being cooked right in front of me," said Lauren Wright '99. Grey is the chef who serves students at the new "View of the World" food station in Commons Dining Hall.

Disappointment with new social environment

A majority of students interviewed said they were disappointed with Hamilton's social opportunities following the implementation of the new residential life plan.

"Now that the frats are gone, parties are not nearly as accessible as they were in the past," said one junior.

Others also said that parties are more exclusive now than in the past. "Students who are truly serious about their studies will find it more difficult to meet people," said Emily Musty '99.

"If you don't want to stand around drinking beer, then there is little to do," commented another student.

Nevertheless, many first years view the social scene in a more positive light. "Sure, frat parties would be nice, but it's still nice to knock on random doors and introduce yourself," said Wright.

And, as some students noted, it is still early in the year and the campus social scene has not yet fully developed. One sophomore remarked, "It's hard to tell so far, but I'm anxious to see how things will ultimately end up."

Tobin attends international education summit during summer trip to China

By Andrew Shoaff '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With the dawn of the recently initiated movements towards a market-oriented economy in China, the communist country is currently devising ways of funding social and economic programs, previously the concern of the government. Nowhere is this more true than in the area of institutions of higher learning. In order to help its national colleges and universities ease this transition to the private sector, China's State Education Commission (S.E.D.C.) sponsored a 10-member delegation of U.S. college presidents to visit China this past summer. Among the representatives attending was Hamilton President Eugene Tobin.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

President Eugene Tobin visited the Summer Palace in Beijing with Hamilton's Assistant Professor of Government Cheng Li during his visit to China in June.

The goal of the two week trip, beginning on June 17 and concluding on July 1, was twofold. The president's primary goal was to observe the changes taking place in China's educational system, specifically in the area of higher education. Having done this, delegates were asked to share their experience and knowledge with their Chinese colleagues.

"The State Education Commission wanted to talk to American colleges and universities on issues such as funding private education, how to build an endowment, how to determine tuition and fee, among others. Some of their questions were very sophisticated while others were simple, concerning things they just hadn't thought about," President Tobin said.

Secondly, the trip promoted the development of exchange programs between the two nations. Tobin stressed adamantly that the Chinese are eager to create positive educational relationships with U.S. colleges and universities. "The Chinese view the American college system as a model they would like to emulate. They have hundreds of thousands to millions of people in China who need technical training," he noted. The Chinese believe that due to current economic conditions in which only twenty percent of the future generation will have adequate resources to attend college, the United States may be a solution where their citizens can receive such necessary education.

The migration towards Chinese privatization which has resulted in the significant decentralization of authority within the nation's educational institutions, has left such facilities with a new definition of freedom. According to Tobin, they are eager to explore many new opportunities which now lie before them. As Tobin explains, the U.S. delegation discussed with Chinese academic representatives the ideas and potential of their newly acquired ability to define their own scholastic mission.

Of special interest to the American party were the particulars behind Chinese funding projects. "The Chinese are developing what they regard as auxiliary enterprises to help finance their needs," said Tobin. Investment in factory work, and even the sale of college and university sportswear seem to have high potential for such revenue generating programs.

During his visit with Chinese educators, Tobin said that he formed a special interest toward the new avenues of curriculum with which the foreign universities were working. The Chinese system of education is already highly specialized, and Tobin said he is curious to see in what directions things may head in order to encompass more of the population. In a letter to Elizabeth D. Knup, Program Director for the National Committee on United states-China Relations, he states "It remains to be seen whether the S.E.D.C.'s goal of connecting education more closely to social and economic needs will reach fruition, but there is a concerted effort to line teaching to practical work and training...Chinese officials are determined to accelerate the pace and breadth of occupational training, and are commited to challenging elitist attitudes which view vocational education as an inferior or second-rate opportunity."

Traveling through Hong Kong, Beijing, Xi'an, and Chengdu, Tobin believes his trip compares well with similar study abroad programs, where the introduction to a new culture can often be an invaluable educational experience. Tobin asserted "[The trip] gave us the chance to learn about one of the most important areas of the wold. It gave us the chance to break through language and cultural barriers and gave us a much different perspective on China and the Chinese in general."

News Briefs

The fraternity debate goes to Washington

The debate that has raged on Hamilton's campus, as well as the campuses of several other small liberal arts schools, has reached the U.S. House of Representatives. Rep. Robert Livingston of Louisiana stated, in a letter to the presidents of Hamilton, Bowdoin, Colby, and Middlebury colleges, that the schools could not restrict single sex social organizations because the schools receive federal funding.

Livingston, the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a Delta Kappa Epsilon alumnus, charged the schools with being insensitive "to the bedrock principles of freedom of association and the liberal arts tradition."

While there was no explicit threat to withhold federal funds, the congressman did request assurances that such bans on single sex associations be lifted. Middlebury College President John M. McCardell Jr. said that he was as angry as he could be about the letter, claiming that it was a threat to students abiliites to receive federal student loans.

Bans such as that in place at Middlebury are illegal at public colleges and universities that are funded with government money. Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois is considering introducing legislation that would prevent private colleges and universities from implementing these bans as well.

At Hamilton the ban is being challenged in federal court, while a similar challenge against Middlebury College in the Vermont court system was denied. A judge in that state found against the DKE fraternity saying that Middlebury, being a private school, could restrict its student's activities.

Twenty three new, visiting faculty added to Hamilton's ranks

Twenty-three new and visiting faculty have been appointed for the 1995-96 academic year. New faculty include: Lucy Ferriss, Assistant Professor-English; Melissa Hart, Instructor- Physical Education; Elizabeth Hewitt, Instructor- English; Shoshona Keller, Assistant Professor- History; Phillip Klinkner Assistant Professor- Government; Amie Macdonald, Instructor of Philosphy, Joseph Mwantuali, Instructor of French; Susan Ross, Assistant Professor- Rhetoric and Communication. Visiting faculty include: Catherine Kodat, assistant professor of english; Adam Lutzker, instructor in economics; Cornelius Partsch, instructor in German; Mark Migotti, assistant professor of philosophy; Bernard Comeau, instructor in religion; Sharon Steadman, assistant professor in anthropology; Laura Rhoads, assistant professor of biology, David Rigsbee, assistant professor of English; Heidi Witthöft, instructor in German; Elizaabeth Regosin, assistant professor of history; Catherine Crosby, assistant professor of psychology; Aida Diaz de León, instructor in Spanish; Paz Macíaas Fernándes, instructor in Spanish; and Raúl Rodriguez-Hernández, instructor in Spanish.

Campus Network to begin operation before end of September

The $3 million Campus Network, now in its final testing stages, is set to go into operation during the week of September 18. According to Director of Information Technology Services David Smallen, 50 to 100 students will be initially connected to the network. Most of them will be those who already own computers with ethernet cards, necessary for accessing the net, already installed. Other students will be able to access the Campus Network as the the College Store takes delivery of new computers and ethernet cards on order.

Smallen noted that a nationwide shortage of computer parts and supplies has delayed deliveries of new computers and ethernet cards ordered by students through the College Store. These students will be able to access the Campus Network as soon their orders arrive. Smallen predicted that all students who want to access the network will be able to do so by the end of this semester.

The College will sponsor several installation fairs where students will be able to take their computers to have ethernet cards and the software needed to access the network installed on their computers.

Clarification: In regard to a headline in last week's news section in an article about first year students living in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, while the house is owned by the fraternity, Hamilton College is actively seeking to purchase the house from the fraternity.

Private society members attend conferences, larger role seen for ISC

from TDX on page 1

them the same benefits already offered to other College-recognized organizations.

They will be required to renew their charters and constitutions with the Office of Student Activities each year, abide by the relationship statement set forth by the Board of Trustees as part of the residential life plan, and belong to the Inter Society Council, an oversight board consisting of representatives from all private societies.

Though TDX has been without a house and has not been recognized for three years, its status is now on par with that of all other private societies at Hamilton.

"I think it's great to have all the strength of each society on campus," said ISC President Christie Gammill '97. She described the end of TDX's suspension as an "unexpected event."

"This is [TDX's] proving ground year," said Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, whose office will take on a larger role in the daily affairs of private societies as a result of the residential life plan. "This is their opportunity to reestablish their credibility with Hamilton College."

She noted that part of the decision to end TDX's suspension may be related with the fact that all its members who attended Hamilton in the spring of 1992 have since graduated.

Leadership conferences for private societies

Under the new residential life plan, private societies will also have access to funds which will allow their members to travel to leadership conferences and seminars. In July, ISC Representatives Jared Bowling '96 and Lisa Magnarelli '96 attended a five-day conference in Syracuse of private society leaders from across the nation.

"The way the conference was set up, pretty much anyone could have gotten something out of it," said Bowling. He noted that private societies at southern colleges and universities appeared to be well accepted.

Bowling said he felt positive about the College's move to end TDX's suspension.

Low also traveled to a conference addressing private societies, this one at Indiana University. "Going to these conferences is an opportunity for representatives to see how other schools manage their societies," she said.

Larger role for ISC

As a result of the residential life plan, most expect the ISC to take on a more important role.

"The ISC is really coming together as an umbrella organization," said Low, adding that this is partly out of necessity.

Of the expanded role of the ISC, Bowling said, "It has to have a bigger role because it is the body under which we are permitted as private society members to be on the Hamilton Campus."

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Deirdre Johnson '99

France Explodes Nuclear Device

PAPEETE, TAHITI (Sept. 5) - France recently began a series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific despite protests from the United States and other nuclear powers. French President Jacques Chirac ordered the testing program, which is to extend from September to May, in order to "perfect computer simulation techniques that would end the need for further testing." The French government maintains that the tests are completely safe, although scientists from nearby nations are unconvinced.

Hurricane Luis Strikes Caribbean

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (Sept. 5) - Hurricane Luis, with its winds gusting at 140 miles per hour, swept through the Caribbean islands of Antigua, Barbuda, and Guadelope, just narrowly missing Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Antigua was hit the hardest, with damage to homes, airports, and power lines, and at least one death was reported in Guadeloupe. Although the Red Cross predicted a major storm for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, no substantial damage was done to either island.

Serbs refuse to surrender

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA (Sept. 7) - Despite increased air strikes from NATO, top Serbian leaders say they will not withdraw from Sarajevo. An aide to political leader Radovan Karadzic says removal of heavy weapons would mean certain surrender and expose more than one-hundred fifty thousand Serb civilians in the area to mistreatment by Bosnian Muslims.

On Thursday, NATO stepped up air strikes against Serb military targets and officials say that twenty-one hundred sorties have been flown in the past eight days as part of the operation.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Deirdre Johnson '99

Military Spending Approved

WASHINGTON (Sept. 5)

The Unites States Senate approved a $242.7 billion military spending plan this week, which includes spending blocs for military personnel, training, and equipment, and provisions for experimental nuclear testing, among other things. The bill is expected to meet disapproval in the House, and President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill because of the controversial nuclear testing plan.

Senate Ethics Committee Votes

WASHINGTON (Sept. 6)

The Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-0 to recommend that Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, accused of sexual and official misconduct, be expelled from the Senate. Senator Packwood has denied the charges and stated the the allegations are "outrageous." He has decided not to resign, but will instead fight the Committee's decision. Packwood's defenders say it will be difficult for the full Senate to get the 67 votes needed for expulsion.

(The New York Times)

Spectator News

NEWS HAPPENS.

Call Jacob Stetser, News Editor, at x0588 to find out how you can be a part of it all.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Cool with a chance of showers. High in the 60s.

Sunday: Fair and cool. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Are you interested in getting involved in your school?

If so, Student Assembly is holding elections on Wednesday, September 27th for the following positions:

Central Council

5 Representatives	Class of 1999
1 Secretary/Treas.	Class of 1999
1 President	Class of 1999
2 Representatives	Class of 1996
1 Secretary/Treas.	Class of 1996

Judiciary Board

1 Chair	(any year)
1 Representative	Class of 1999
1 Representative	Class of 1996

Honor Court

1 Representative	Class of 1999

Appeals Court

1 Representative	(any year)

Platforms and petitions (available at Burke Library, Mail Center, Bristol, and Registrar) must be submitted in WriteNow form to Student Assembly via Campus Mail by Monday, September 18th at 4:00 p.m. Platforms must not exceed 100 words. No exceptions. Questions? Call the Student Assembly office at x4575.

The following appointed positions are available:
Treasurer of Student Assembly
Corresponding Secretary
Chair of Publicity

Broken Alexander Hamilton statue under repair in Clinton studio

Statue has long been victim of mischief

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The College's statue of Alexander Hamilton, absent from the campus since a group of unknown vandals toppled it with a dumptruck early last April, continues to undergo repair. It is expected to be restored to its pedestal, located between Bristol Campus Center and The Chapel, in October.

Though many students witnessed the toppling of the Hamilton College landmark during the early hours of a Sunday morning, none have identified the three students driving the dumptruck which pulled down the statue with a rope. The dumptruck and the statue sustained damage totalling ten thousand dollars. The vehicle had been left behind with its keys under its seat by a construction crew.

"The bottom line is I know students knew what went on," said Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, who interviewed students following the incident. "I'm sure that there were people who saw it."

In an investigation conducted by Campus Safety, approximately 15 students who witnessed the event were interviewed, though none of them could identify the vandals. Their descriptions, according to Ingalls, were too general.

Shenoted that some students may have been become afraid to report the vandals after they found out the severity of the damage done. "People step back and say, 'Oh God,'" she said of student reaction to the incident.

This was not the first time the Alexander Hamilton Statue had been the target of vandalism or pranks. In 1980, the statue was stolen and remained missing for six weeks. More recently, a group of students elaborately painted the statue as the Joker from the movie *Batman*.

Frank Lorenz, editor of the the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, said that at one time, the statue's cane was stolen so frequently that it was replaced by a wooden broomstick, rather than an expensive new bronze cane.

Some have expressed fear that statue could again be the target of vandalism. "We will do everything in our power to make sure it doesn't happen again," said Ingalls. High tensions on campus last semester, resulting in part from the release of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life, she said, may have been a contributing factor in the toppling of the statue.

She observed that tensions on campus this semester have declined and "most students want to make things work."

The 7-foot, 1000-pound Alexander Hamilton statue, which suffered a broken shoulder from its fall, continues to undergo repair at the Clinton studio of Hamilton alumnus John von Bergen '63. Never since the statue was first placed near the Chapel in 1918 had it sustained damage so severe.

"We're anxious to have it back," said President Eugene Tobin. "The statue is a part of the history of the institution. It belongs to everyone."

Spectator News says: Watch your back.

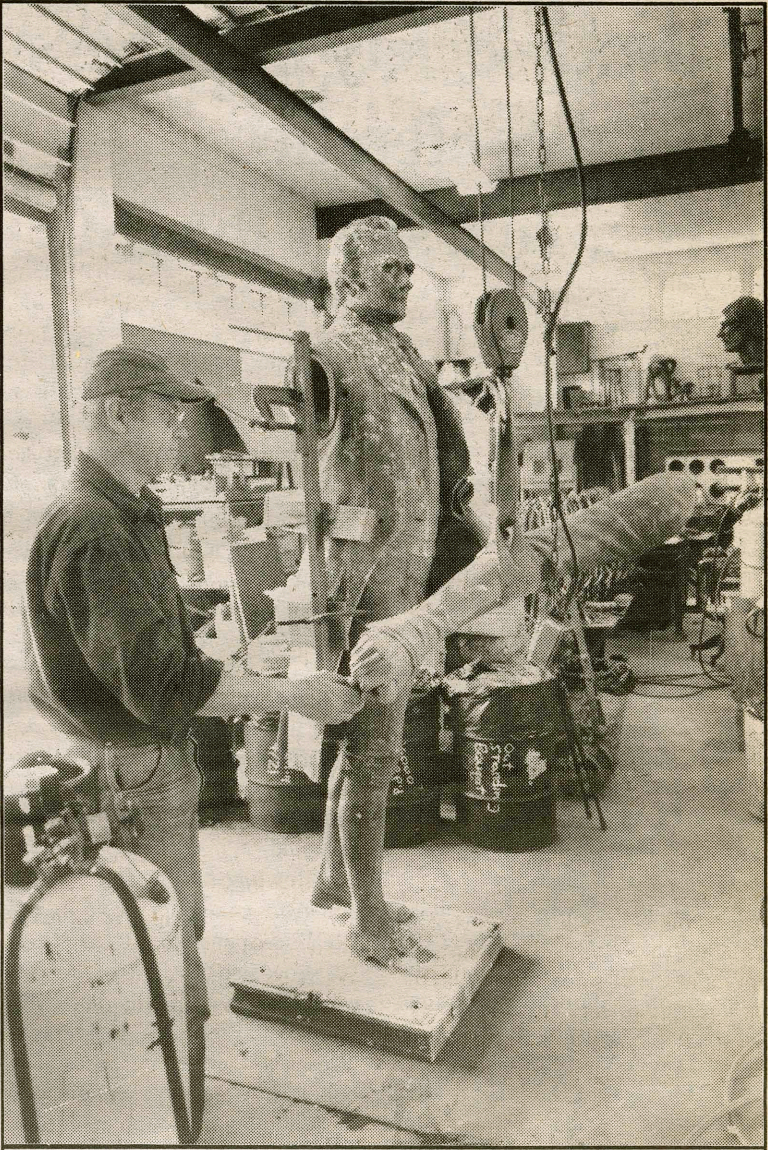

PHOTO COURTESY OF C&D

The Alexander Hamilton statue continues to undergo repair at the Clinton studio of Hamilton alumnus John von Bergen '63.

Hamilton ties with Trinity

*from **Ranking** on page 1*

of alumni satisfaction does not reflect the effects of the release last March of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life.

Amherst College ranked number 1 in this year's survey following its number 1 ranking last year as well. Hamilton tied Trinity College for its number 23 ranking.

Mount Holyoke College rejoined the top 25 list along with Hamilton. Connecticut College placed on the list for the first time. Bucknell, Colorado, and Holy Cross colleges, all of which placed on the list last year fell of the list this year, declining to the 30th, 28th, and 26th rankings, respectively.

U.S. News & World Report

Top 25 Schools

1. Amherst (#1 in 1994)
2. Swarthmore (3)
3. Williams (2)
4. Bowdoin (6)
5. Haverford (6)
   Wellesley (4)
7. Middlebury (11)
8. Pomona (5)
9. Bryn Mawr (14)
10. Smith (13)
11. Carleton (10)
12. Wesleyan (9)
13. Vassar (16)
14. Grinnell (17)
15. Washington and Lee (15)
16. Claremont McKenna (12)
17. Colgate (18)
18. Bates (21)
19. Colby (23)
    Mount Holyoke (nr)
21. Davidson (8)
22. Oberlin (19)
23. Hamilton (30)
    Trinity (22)
25. Connecticut College (nr)

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New social spaces come with new guidelines

from Social Space on page 1

out in a packet available in the Office of Student Activities. To reserve any one of the spaces, excluding Bundy SE and North Court, a reservation form must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities at least 72 hours in advance of the event.

Bundy SE and North Court fall under a category of "Spontaneous Programming" and may be reserved the same day of the event, between 12 and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Either Corey Landstrom, the Program Coordinator for Student Activities, or Low will be available in the office for students to reserve spaces during the lunch hour.

In addition to completing a reservation form, the person reserving must attend a meeting of the Campus Activities Coordinating Committee (CACC) which meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in the Penney Room of Bristol. This meeting facilitates the organization of the event as it provides an opportunity to get help from Physical Plant, request food for the event from Bon Appétit, or talk to Pat Ingalls from Campus Security. For events at which alcohol will be served, someone of legal drinking age must sign a Social Host Responsibility Form agreeing to comply with state laws that prohibit underage drinking, and with other rules concerning clean-up and conduct.

According to Low, Student Activities will help students to comply with the set guidelines, whether that means providing bracelets to be distributed to people 21 years of age at an event where alcohol is served or forming a group of students to man the doors and oversee an event. Low encourages any organization that would like information about the social spaces to talk to her, or ask her to come to their meetings.

The College has committed itself to this program and the first weekend of the social spaces' use is underway. "We're going to give it the best shot we can," says an optimistic Low. "We're looking for cooperation from the students to make this plan work."

Student Interns Needed

The Office of Communications is looking for students who write well, proofread carefully and will take their job resposibilities seriously to fill the following positions:

Publications Intern

The successful candidate will research, write, and proofread various College publications. Knowledge of Pagemaker desktop-publishing software is helpful.

Sports Information

A reliable student is needed to cover various Hamilton sports teams throughout the year. Responsibilities include writing, compiling statistics and proofreading. Knowledge of Pagemaker desktop publishing software is helpful. This position is ideal for someone interested in a careeer in sports publicity.

Media Relations

The College's News Bureau is seeking two student interns, one to write, edit and distribute hometown news releases, and the second to write, edit, and distribute news releases announcing public events on campus.

If you are interested in any of these positions tell us why we should hire you. Please send a one-page letter to Pat Allen, Communications Office secretary, explaining your interest and your qualifications. For full consideration, your letter should be received by Monday, September 11.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
OFFICE OF
COMMUNICATIONS

Class of '99, last of a millennium

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proving selectivity. Figures, such as a lower acceptance rate, indicate that this was the most difficult of the last several to be admitted into Hamilton College. Only 47 percent of those who applied gained admission, while in the previous two years, the acceptance rates were 51 and 57 percent respectively. Average SAT scores of those accepted rose from 1121, in 1993, to 1157 this year, indicating that many of the first-years were selected for their academic achievements.

While piecing together the Class of 1999, Fuller said that much of the Admission Board's focus was academic. He also explained his personal philosophy regarding admissions, saying, "We are interested in creating a class one student at a time. We are looking to create a well-rounded community with students who will be able to compliment each other, work together, and learn from each other."

Fuller said he is very pleased with the "monster" he has created. He characterized the personality of the Class of 1999 as enthusiastic, diverse, and creative. He even noted receiving a Valentine from a prospective Class of '99 member and cited this as an example of the creativity and humor in the class. The enthusiasm of the first year class can be seen in several admissions statistics. This year, the yield of those who decided to attend after being accepted rose, more students than ever applied under the Early Decision program, which is testimony that Hamilton is their first choice college, and fewer students than in past years chose to withdraw from Hamilton over the course of the summer.

One only needs to speak to a first year to witness the enthusiasm characteristic of the Class of '99. "Gosh I love our class!" exclaimed Zane Murdock, "I'm really psyched to be a part of the Class of '99. I've met a lot of special people, and the next four years will hopefully be interesting and even a bit crazy." Other students are a little more inhibited than Murdock and declined to comment when questioned about their first-year perspective.

The Class of '99 is a diverse group, especially in terms of socioeconomic status and individual talents. Fuller said that next year he and his staff will work to improve ethnic diversity within the community.

First faculty meeting of the year held in Bristol

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

New faculty and staff were welcomed, memorial minutes were given for two departed professors, and President Eugene Tobin made remarks during the first faculty meeting of the new academic year, Tuesday afternoon in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center.

Professor of English, Emeritus, Dwight N. Lindley, gave a memorial minute for Professor Edwin B. Barrett Jr., who passed away in May. Known for his love of drama, he worked for many local arts projects and once during the now defunct January term, he took his students to London where they were reputed to have seen "20 plays in 20 days."

"He was endowed with many gifts and passions which he shared with his students and family," said Lindley.

Professor of Biology Ernest H. Williams Jr. offered a memorial minute Professor Lawrence R. McManus who died last March. He served as the chairman of Hamilton's Department of Biology during the early 1980s. "We remember him for the loves of his life— teaching and nature," said Williams, who recalled his devotion to his students and his conservation efforts.

Following the memorial minutes, Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong introduced Hamilton's new faculty members. Dean of Admission Rit Fuller and Vice President for Communications and Development Richard Tantillo introduced new members in their offices.

In his remarks to the faculty near the end of the meeting, President Eugene Tobin addressed several topics including the decision to terminate the suspension of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity early, upcoming Pew Educational Roundtable conferences at Hamilton, and pending legislation which could affect levels of government received by the College.

Regarding continuing negotiations for the houses previously occupied by the members of Hamilton's private societies, Tobin stated, "We really feel that we've made a tremendous amount of progress."

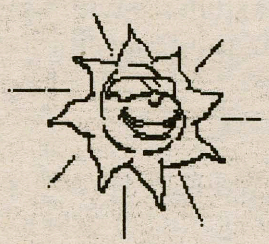
Despite the overall gloomy prospect for government aid to higher education in the coming year, Tobin noted that there will be no change in the federal work/study program and that funding for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Program will also remain unchanged.

Financial aid, he said, will comprise approximately 20 percent of Hamilton's educational budget during the foreseeable future.

THAT'S OK. YOU'LL LEARN

MEANWHILE, WRITE FOR THE *SPECTATOR.*

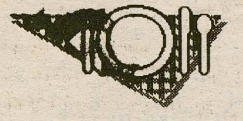
If you're reading this, you must really want to work for The Spectator. *So don't walk, run to the third floor of your nearest Bristol Campus Center and bow down to the news gods. Or call Jake at x4100 or x0588.*



Senior Kickoff Festival Weekend

September 8, 1995
Pub Event
4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Bristol Campus Center, Main Lounge
Cover Charge: 96 cents, *Cash Bar*

September 9, 1995
Festival -- **SENIOR CLASS ONLY**
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
McEwen Quad [Rain site: Bundy Dining Hall]
Cover Charge: $0.00 (THAT'S RIGHT, NOTHING!)

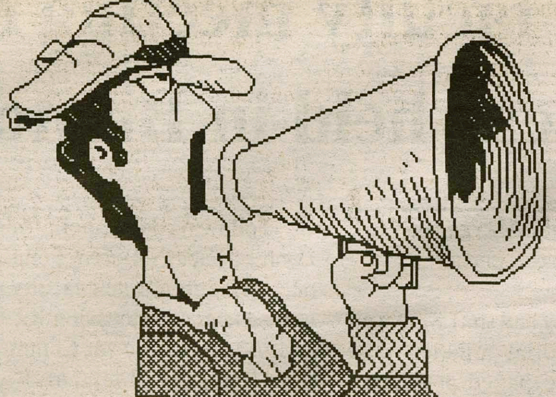


- Come enjoy the Inaugural Senior Class Event!
- Listen to the sounds of "Sons of Papaya"
- Enjoy the food of Bon Appetit - ALL SENIORS HAVE BEEN SIGNED OFF THE MEAL PLAN.
- Watch your classmates make complete fools of themselves participating in the Dizzy Stick, Jell-O Dash, and Tricycle Obstacle Course.
- Random booty to be given out - shot glasses, EnviroMugs, T-shirts, etc.

Seniors will be permitted to **bring their own canned beverages** into a "central designated drinking area."

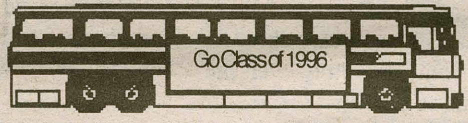
SIX PACK MAXIMUM PER PERSON
ALL BEVERAGES MUST BE IN CANS
(Glass bottles, containers, etc. will be confiscated)
LEGAL AGE AND ID WILL BE VERIFIED.

Event Sponsors: *The Spectator*, Office of the President, Dean of Students, Office of Communications & Development, and Student Activities.



HEY SENIORS!! Wake up and Be Heard!!

The Senior Gift Campaign is moving right along...



don't miss the bus!

The Campaign Vice Chairs want to know what you are thinking for gift ideas. We know you don't want a map, but what do you want ?

On Monday, September 18, there will be an informational session for North side residents in the Carnegie Main Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. will be the South side informational session in the Babbitt Main Lounge.

Also on Tuesday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m., there is an informational session tentatively planned in Bristol Campus Center for the Downtown Seniors.

QUESTIONS??? CONTACT MARI CLAMPITT AT X4415, OR CAMPAIGN CHAIR TABITHA BOWLING AT X1912.

MORE DETAILS COMING SOON... LOOK IN THE DAILY BULL, CHECK YOUR E-MAIL, CHECK YOUR MAIL, LISTEN TO THE RADIO, and COME TO THE INFO SESSION.

A book in the desk is worth two in the head. . .

Professor Profile

Lucy Ferriss

By Marie Follayttar '98
Features Editor

She opens her first "Introduction to Creative Writing"class, with a question, "What is my excuse for sitting at this desk?" Professor Lucy Ferriss sits with two books in her desk and one more which will be released in the winter of 1996. A veteran professor, publisher and writer, she has come to Hamilton this fall in the hopes of establishing a home base from which to write, teach and raise her family of two children.

As a young woman she sought to stretch her arms as far away from her hometown of St. Louis, Missouri. Accordingly, she entered Pomona College(of the Claremont college system) in California. As an undergraduate, she was a philosophy major, but she always knew that her fate was to write.

Although working in publishing may seem a circuitous route to some, it served as a perfect basis for this writer. By learning about the other side of the process of publishing, she became less cynical about the people and the process. Certainly, a knowledge of the focuses and the likes and dislikes of publishers can help a writer learn about marketing strategies. However, in Ferriss' case, her writing is without monetary goals, the satisfaction and accomplishment engendered by the final product is the only reward necessary. Although, a bestseller on her desk with the monetary advantages, would be acceptable.

Professor Ferriss first became known as a writer of short stories. As a 23 year old student at San Francisco State University, with the aid of her mentor Gina Barriolt she found her first agent. However, the "young and arrogant student" was too hasty and after the agent did not find any one to publish her short stories, she fired him.(Ironically, twenty years later he is once again her agent.) How was she to know that agents do not try to find publishers for short stories?

After finishing school she moved to New York City and worked in the publishing world for six years. After that she wrote Publications at Bard College(A department similar to Hamilton's Communication and Development). Actually, she was placed in a garrett with no budget and the school's high hopes, but she created the foundations for that department.

Six years in the publishing world, invited Ferriss to find a new career. After listening to the urges of friends and colleagues she applied for a teaching job at Harvard. She was granted the job and taught there for a year(the typical time period of teaching for nonpublished professors). After Harvard she moved across town to Tufts University where she taught for six years.

Professor Ferriss Photo by Phil Haggerty

During that time period she published her first two books Philip's Girl and The Gated River. It was once again time for a re-evalation of her life. She found that she had two goals. She wanted a solid job as a professor and she wanted to find a home for her family. In order to achieve these goals she needed her doctorate.

She was given a one year leave from Tufts in which she could enroll and finish all of the classes needed for a doctorate. These classes usually take from 2-4 years, she finished them in one. Her dissertation is being published later on in the year.

Her first goal accomplished, she sought to ground herself. After teaching at Holllins College in its graduate program she came to Hamilton as a professor of Creative Writing.

Now she awaits the release of her third book Against Gravity. This book to be published by Simon & Schuster(under a two book contract) spans a period of eight years. It begins with the Challenger Explosion. This is merely a metaphor for the themes surfacing throughout the book. How we can release ourselves from the bonds of earth and touch the hands of god, of greatness. But also how we often make a large explosion, a big production and nothing comes out of it, things are left unfinished and unresolved.

She sees her book as a reflection of where we are today. The basic story revolves around a skinny girl with an overweight, promiscuous friend. The friend is pregnant, has a child and noone finds out.

For those of you with a book in your desk or one in your head waiting to be written, Professor Ferriss shares a few words as to how to accomplish publishing. She says that you only have one chance. If the editor decides to publish it, and it is not your best work, then you will be remembered by critics as a lousy writer, and may never again be able to publish.

Ferriss suggests waiting until you are sure that it is your very best work. She reminds you that most authors publish their first books in their forties. So start small, she says. Write for obscure magazines that noone reads. Acclimate yourself to seeing your name in print, enjoy the satisfaction and then make the big entrance with a book.

McKenna, Moldenhauer canoe back to Hamilton

By Emily Valle '96
Features Editor

ERIE CANAL
ONONDAGA LAKE
SYRACUSE TERM
BUFFALO 183
276

On August 18, 1995 Dan McKenna '96 and Mark Moldenhauer '97 loaded a sixteen foot canoe with sleeping bags, fishing poles, a small stove, tent, and several cans of Spam. Seven days later— one day earlier than anticipated— they triumphantly landed on the banks of the Oriskany river, about ten minutes from Hamilton College, having paddled over three hundred miles to the commencement of their senior year.

McKenna's and Moldenhauer's pioneer instincts were piqued by glimpses of the Erie canal from the New York throughway this summer. The two seniors resolved to follow the water instead of the asphalt back to school in the Fall.

"We wanted to see if it could be done," McKenna said. " It looked like a pretty good ride. Besides, I didn't want to pay for gas!"

Guided by a New York State highway map and a travel book, neither of which covered the entire route, McKenna and Moldenhauer traversed without major incident from Small Boat Harbour on Lake Erie to the Niagara River, down the Erie Canal, through Oneida Lake, the Mohawk river and finally the Oriskany. Although often "in the middle of nowhere," the two friends claimed that they were lost only once.

Neither recreational canoer had ever undertaken such a lengthy journey. Moldenhauer, familiar with sections of the route, said he was confident of their success. McKenna said he was "pretty sure we could do it." He added, "That was the fun part of it. We were going out into the great unknown."

McKenna and Moldenhauer covered about forty-five miles a day. They hit the water at 7:00 a.m. and paddled straight through until 9:00 p.m., stopping only for lunch and a short nap. Moldenhauer stated, " By the end of the day we were completely exhausted and sunburned. We didn't even have time to fish."

Blessed with beautiful weather and breathtaking scenery, their primary excitement concerned dragging the canoe over shallows, passing through the twelve locks which barred the way, and avoiding stones aimed at them from miscreant youths.

" It was pretty peaceful," McKenna recollected. " For the most part, people were really nice. Sometimes picknickers or fishermen would even give us beers."

McKenna and Moldenhauer are from East Aurora, New York. Their friendship dates back to highschool and appears to have survived close confinement and McKenna's singing, as well as his tin whistle. However, Moldenhauer emphasized that the final leg of the trip, from here to New York City, will take place on a powerboat.

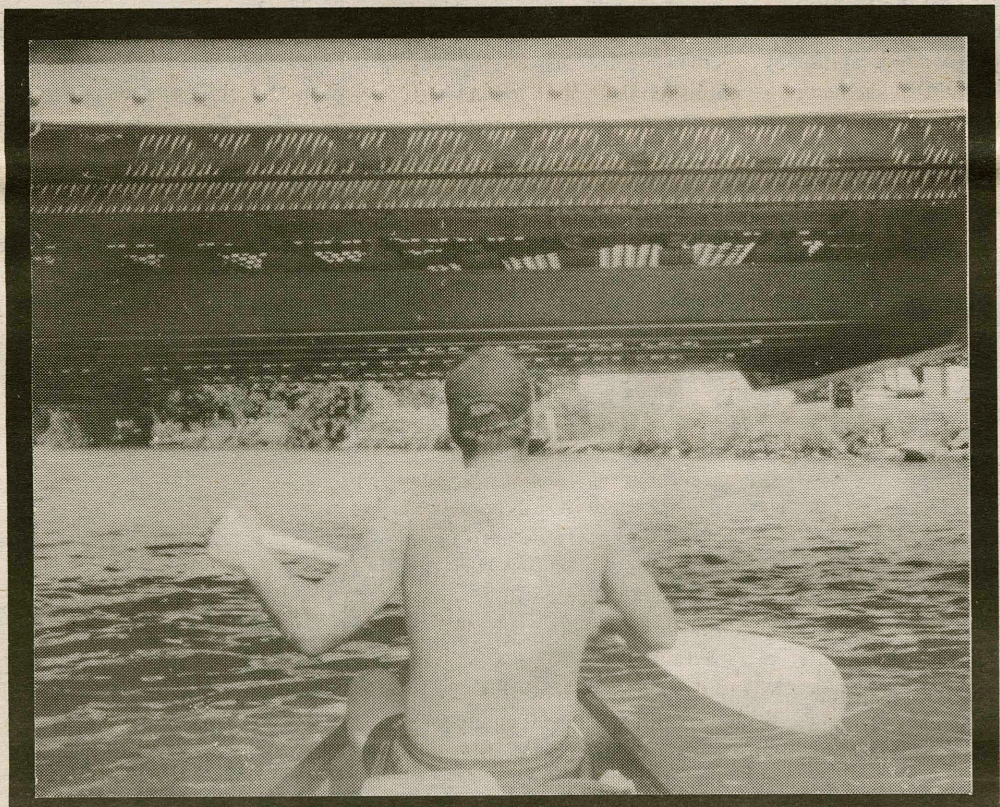
Contrary to popular rumour, they did not carry books, clothes, posters and a couch on their heads. McKenna's brother and Moldenhauer's father brought their school supplies by vehicle.

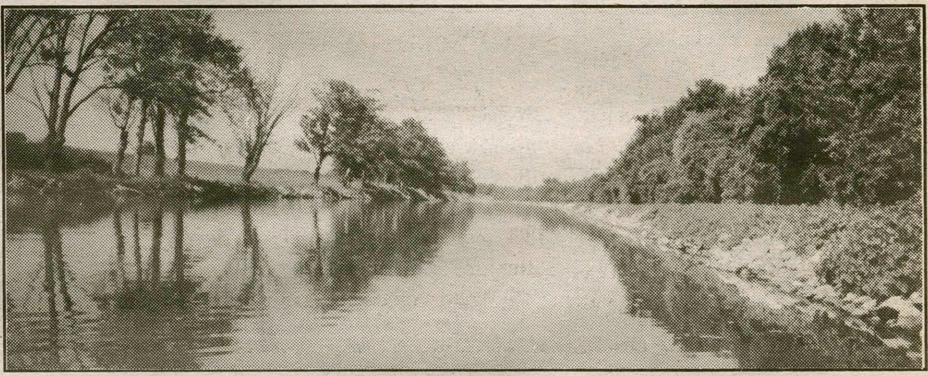
Please see Page 8 for a photographic journey.

You can always tell your neighbor, you can always tell your pal, if you've ever navigated on the Erie Canal. . .

(popular folk ballad)

NEW YORK STATE CANAL SYSTEM
BOATING CLASSES
7:30PM THURS.
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT 7





CANSBOTTLESPAPERPLASTIC

You just separated your trash.

Recycling is easy, isn't it ? In fact, it's one of the easiest ways you personally can make the world a better place.

If you'd like to know more, send a postcard to the Environmental Defense Fund-Recycling, 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY, 10010.

You will find taking the first step toward recycling can be as easy in practice as it is here on paper.

RECYCLE
It's the everyday way to save the world.

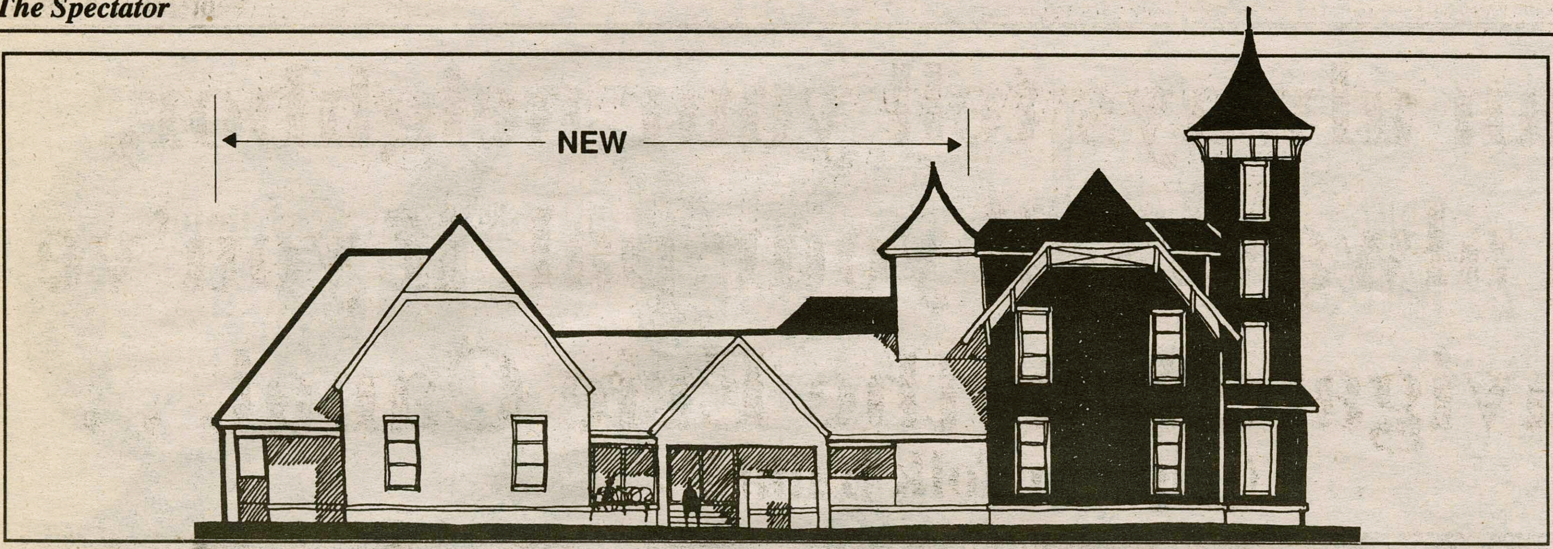
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND
Ad Council

Photos by Dan McKenna '96 and Mark Moldenhauer '96

Theodore's
WING FACTORY & GREEK SANDWICH SHOP

77 Seneca Turnpike, Rt. 5
Clinton, NY 13323
Next to Vincent's in Produce Palace

For Delivery, call:
859-0729



The mystery revealed

By Kaitlin Wade '98
FEATURES WRITER

On a recent jitney ride, an adventure to the Sangertown Mall, a banner on the Kirkland Town Library intrigued me. The library, located at 55 1/2 College Street dons a prominent banner that reads, "Once Every 90 Years". After passing that sign for more than a half of a year I was motivated to finally find out what this sign means. What happens once every 90 years in the town of Clinton?

If any of us had actually entered this library we would have immediatly known the answer, for around the back of the library, lie concrette blocks and bags of ready-mix concrete. Urban renewal is happening right before our eyes.

The Kirkland Town Library is holding its first Capital Fund Drive in 90 years in order to fund its ambitious and much needed renovation project. The purpose behind the renovtions is expansion. "As we head toward a new century, our world is changing quickly and the public library exists to provide the information about these changes for everyone in the community."(a promotional flier) The Capital Fund Drive Chairperson Wendy Weber as well as the other committee members seek to create a new type of library. The new attributes will be space for computers, reference material,children's books, items of local history, and increaased work areas. The added space will alllow an environment to be created.

The current library is cramped, inefficient, there is insufficient parking, there is no overall connection. The Kirkland Town Library serves over 10,000 people, but as of yet it doesn't really serve them adequately. Renovations and expansion will create a center for the town.

Once Every 90 Years

When the Health Center is closed. . .

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.

As we begin this new academic year, it is important that all students understand how to seek medical care when the Student Health Service is closed.

The Student Health Service will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are ill when the Health Service is closed, you may seek medical treatment at Slocum-Dickson Urgent Care facility or St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. The following information should help you to better understand when and how to use these facilities.

If you have an emergency, call the Hamilton College Emergency Medical Technitions (EMT's) at extension 4000. They are on call twenty-four hours a day for EMERGENCIES ONLY. This includes conditions such as serious injuries, possible fractures, head and or neck injuries, severe pain, uncontrollable bleeding, difficulty breathing, unconsciousness, or any other problem that needs IMMEDIATE medical attenion.

If you have a non-emergent illness or injury that cannot be delayed until the Health Center opens, call Security at x4141

When called, the EMT's are dispatched to the scene. After assessing the situation, they will initiate emergency treatment and either call COVAC amblence for transfer to the ER or if an ambulence is not needed, they will assist in arranging free taxi transport to Urgent Care or the ER.

You should NOT call the EMT's for medical supplies such as bandaids or Tylenol or for illness such as an upset stomach, flu, colds, minor cuts, etc.

The EMT's cannot give you medications and cannot give you medical advice for non-emergent problems.

If you are sick or have a non-emergent injury that you feel needs medical attention that cannot be delayed until the Health Center opens, you should call Security at extension 4141. They will arrange free taxi transport both ways to Urgent Care. When Urgent Care is closed, you will be sent to St. Luke's Emergency Room. There is a fee for services at both facilities that becomes your responsibility through your health insurance plan.

If you have a serious emergency that requires immediate medical attention, call the Hamilton Emergency Medical Technitions at x4000

There will be some situations where it may be difficult for you to decide whether you need emergency care or not. This is a decision that only you can make. If you are ill enough that you would go to the doctor were you at home, then you should go to Urgent Care and be seen.

The Health Center carries some over-the-counter medictions and most of these are available at the bookstore. Beccause we are not open twenty-four hours we recommend that you keep some supplies or a small first-aid kit in your room.

First Aid Kits range from very basic, inexpensive kits to larger kits that have a great deal more items, many of which you will never need. The most useful things to purchase are a thermometer, a box of bandaids of assorted sizes. and Tylenol or another pain reliever. If you routinely take other over-the-counter medications, you should keep some on hand.

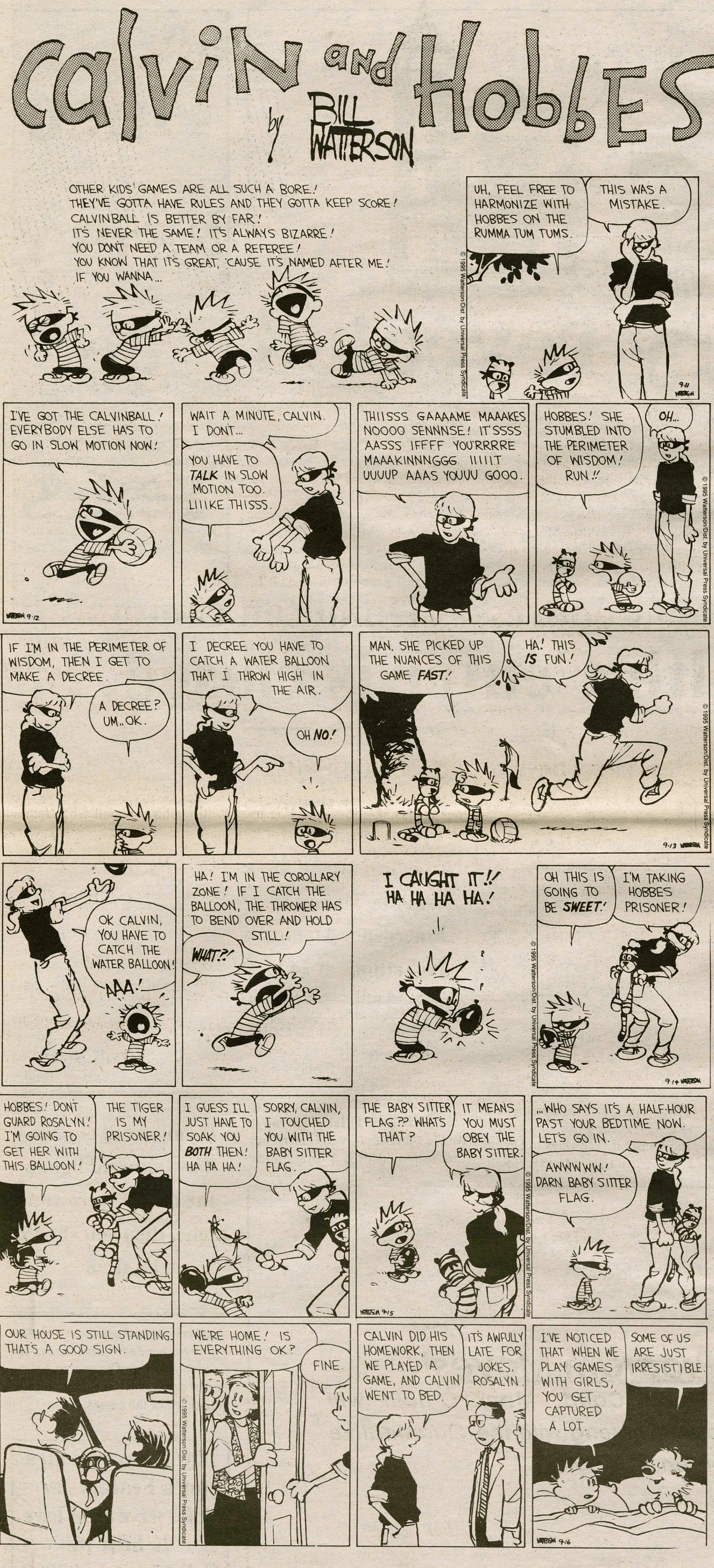
If you are ill enough that you would go to the doctor were you home, then you should be seen.

If you have any questions or concerns about the after hours care, please stop by the Student Health Center and talk to one of the nurses.

Peer Tutoring Program Moves!

Because of the changes in North Court, Mary O'neill will coordinate the Peer Tutoring Program, along with the Quantitative Literacy Center, in Christian Johnson 223. X4374

**If you have an idea for a Features article, we would love to hear it.
Call Marie (x 0902) or Emily (x1239)**


Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
OTHER KIDS' GAMES ARE ALL SUCH A BORE! THEY'VE GOTTA HAVE RULES AND THEY GOTTA KEEP SCORE! CALVINBALL IS BETTER BY FAR! IT'S NEVER THE SAME! IT'S ALWAYS BIZARRE! YOU DON'T NEED A TEAM OR A REFEREE! YOU KNOW THAT IT'S GREAT, 'CAUSE IT'S NAMED AFTER ME! IF YOU WANNA...
UH, FEEL FREE TO HARMONIZE WITH HOBBES ON THE RUMMA TUM TUMS.
THIS WAS A MISTAKE.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
9-11 WATTERSON
I'VE GOT THE CALVINBALL! EVERYBODY ELSE HAS TO GO IN SLOW MOTION NOW!
WAIT A MINUTE, CALVIN. I DON'T...
YOU HAVE TO TALK IN SLOW MOTION TOO. LIIIKE THISSS.
THIISSS GAAAAME MAAAKES NOOOO SENNNSE! IT'SSSS AASSS IFFFF YOU'RRRRE MAAAKINNNGGG IIIIIT UUUUP AAAS YOUUU GOOO.
HOBBES! SHE STUMBLED INTO THE PERIMETER OF WISDOM! RUN!!
OH...
WATTERSON 9-12
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
IF I'M IN THE PERIMETER OF WISDOM, THEN I GET TO MAKE A DECREE.
A DECREE? UM.. OK.
I DECREE YOU HAVE TO CATCH A WATER BALLOON THAT I THROW HIGH IN THE AIR.
OH NO!
MAN, SHE PICKED UP THE NUANCES OF THIS GAME FAST!
HA! THIS IS FUN!
9-13 WATTERSON
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
OK CALVIN, YOU HAVE TO CATCH THE WATER BALLOON!
AAA!
HA! I'M IN THE COROLLARY ZONE! IF I CATCH THE BALLOON, THE THROWER HAS TO BEND OVER AND HOLD STILL!
WHAT?!
I CAUGHT IT!! HA HA HA HA!
OH THIS IS GOING TO BE SWEET!
I'M TAKING HOBBES PRISONER!
9-14 WATTERSON
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
HOBBES! DON'T GUARD ROSALYN! I'M GOING TO GET HER WITH THIS BALLOON!
THE TIGER IS MY PRISONER!
I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO SOAK YOU BOTH THEN! HA HA HA!
SORRY, CALVIN, I TOUCHED YOU WITH THE BABY SITTER FLAG.
THE BABY SITTER FLAG?? WHAT'S THAT?
IT MEANS YOU MUST OBEY THE BABY SITTER.
...WHO SAYS IT'S A HALF-HOUR PAST YOUR BEDTIME NOW. LET'S GO IN.
AWWWWW! DARN BABY SITTER FLAG.
WATTERSON 9-15
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
OUR HOUSE IS STILL STANDING. THAT'S A GOOD SIGN.
WE'RE HOME! IS EVERYTHING OK?
FINE.
CALVIN DID HIS HOMEWORK, THEN WE PLAYED A GAME, AND CALVIN WENT TO BED.
IT'S AWFULLY LATE FOR JOKES, ROSALYN.
I'VE NOTICED THAT WHEN WE PLAY GAMES WITH GIRLS, YOU GET CAPTURED A LOT.
SOME OF US ARE JUST IRRESISTIBLE.
WATTERSON 9-16
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

"Everyone in there looks like my butt; they're all hairy and nasty."
-Jessie Shane '96 commenting on the people in a local bar.

"We're going to the gallows, not to McDonalds"
-E. Michael Richards, Conductor, while rehearsing Berlioz's *Symphony Fantastique* with the Hamilton College Orchestra.

"We are the epicenter of Carnegie. Go back to your schwag fourth floor!"
-Ben Mintz '98. If he's holding Carnegie, up I'm damned glad I don't live there...

"Horizontal and vertical lines are basically the same thing. They are both straight lines."
-Eric Nolan '98 discussing ....

"This class seems like it should be really interesting."
-Overheard from a first year student. When was the last time you ever heard one of them say something like that?

"I was totally wasted last night."
-Overheard from a upperclassman. Now that's more like it!

Send your quotables to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Calvin Klein's ads are more than child's play

Sara E. Falkenberry

Guest Columnist

This summer I saw a lighthearted comedy about a teenaged girl who lives in Beverly Hills, and talks to her friends on her cellular phone in the high school hallways. I can still recall one hilarious scene in the movie that has recently been brought back to my attention. In this scene, the main character is attempting to escape her home, with her newly arrived date, before her father can catch sight of what she is wearing. Before she reaches the door, her father demands to know what his scantily clad daughter has adorned herself with. She replies that it is a dress. The overprotective patriarch retorts, "Says who?," and she exclaims "Calvin Klein!!!"

Although it is much funnier on the big screen, it reminds me of the controversy that Mr. Klein has been dealing with for the past few weeks. If anyone has seen his new CK Jeans advertising campaign, you know what I mean. These ads include a bunch of teenagers, male and female, dressed in Klein's underwear and jeans products, in provocative poses. I didn't realize what all of the hype was about until I viewed the television commercials for this ad campaign. The first one shows a girl all gussied up in a tight pair of jeans and a halter top, with a man off camera saying "You're pretty. Don't be nervous. I'll direct you. You like to be directed, don't you?" The second commercial shows a boy dressed in a jean vest and a pair of underwear, with the same off camera voice saying "You got a real nice look. How old are you? Are you strong? You think you could rip that shirt off you? That's a real nice body. You work out? I can tell." After hearing this on television, I was overwhelmed with disgust. What message is Klein attempting to convey here? He says that it is a celebration of youth. Critics have called it child pornography. Although I believe whole-heartedly in the freedom of expression, I think that this advertising campaign exploits the youth involved.

If Klein's honest intention was to exhibit today's youth in a carefree "celebrative" manner, and not to create a controversy to help sell his products, I would like to know exactly what he's celebrating in his neck of the woods. CK Jeans are now hot on the market again, and the multimillionaire Klein is claiming that he was simply misunderstood. These types of ads are not new to consumers. Klein and many other designers have repeatedly used some type of sex to sell their products. The last disturbing one that I can recall, is an ad featuring waif super model Kate Moss, topless and touching her breasts with a mixed expression of fear and desire. This was an ad for Klein's perfume, Obsession. Although Moss is now twenty-one, she still looks like a high school child. Because of her true age, it is legal for her to be exhibited in this fashion. But look to what it has led to: the exploitation of real children. Has the fashion industry really turned into a dog-eat-dog world, where anything goes?

Klein is not the only perpetrator involved. Flip through the pages of any men's or women's fashion magazine, and you will notice that there are less clothes and more skin being advertised than ever before. Today's models are also getting younger and younger. Hips and breasts are a thing of the past. It seems that the more childlike the body is, the more desirable it is. Fashion has never been a true reflection of society, but what are the messages that are being sent out today? That it is okay to exhibit children in a pornographic manner, as objects of sexual desire? For whatever his reasons, Calvin Klein has done just that. Although it is illegal to use children in a lustful manner, nude or clothed, it will be difficult to bring Klein up on official charges. He has apologized and removed the ads from magazines, television, billboards, and buses. However, many have claimed that the damage has already been done. Through controversy, Klein has alienated many, but has made a huge profit in the process. If it now takes erotic images of children, implying the dark adult world of child molestation, to sell clothes, I'll stick with my wholesome J. Crew catalog

Student Assembly President addresses Hamilton community

Andrew Edelson

It's September once again. Times are changing and the sun is setting earlier. Aaaah, autumn. The time when first years move in the DKE house but the DKE brothers aren't allowed to visit them. The time when you get to wait for one hour outside Café Commons just so you can get bombarded with the Wild Kingdom inside.

Times have changed, and that is definitely no understatement. When we returned to school a few weeks back, we set foot on a new campus. We have a completely new food service, a plethora of new housing options, new social spaces, a soon-to-be pub (unfortunately there will not be any Al-Ham Stout made on campus), a new network - the list goes on and on. The date on the bronze map has even been fixed, but still Alexander Hamilton has yet to be returned to his resting place in front of the Chapel. They even paved the dirt road in front of the Farm House apartments.

With all of the new "exciting" changes on campus comes a new Student Assembly. This year the goals on the Assembly span across many genres, but all have the interests of the student in mind, from the alcohol policy to an evaluation of the School Book Store; from increased academic integrity to graduation outside of the field house. The Student Assembly has taken on new hope and will attempt to involve the student body to greater degrees than ever before and with greater organization than ever before.

But no matter how many ideas, renovations, or restructuring we contemplate, one very important aspect is missing from all of this hoopla: understanding. It is a very simple word, yet most everyone overlooks its importance. No number of studies of statistical surveys of Hamilton can portray the true importance of understanding others. It is one of the goals of Hamilton College to have a "knowledge of others."

Hamilton is a very diverse campus, maybe not by the color of our skins, but in our ideals and our intellect. In the past we have seen the horns of rams collide, and the only thing we gain are the stars circling our heads. Instead of confronting one another, regardless of reason, try first to understand who each of us and why we each act differently. Trust each and every person on campus, regardless of who they are, what position they hold, or what they may believe.

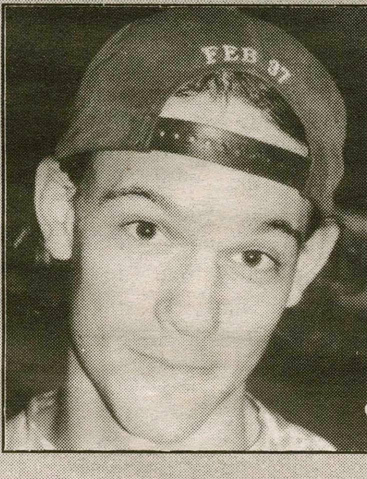
It has been almost two hundred years since Hamilton College began, and how long it has been since Hamilton was unified? If Hamilton is to be the colleges of colleges, we must all understand each others ideals and respect them, not despise them. I am not asking for everyone to love one another, just listen to one another before you form the conclusion of how bad societies may be or how inconsiderate the faculty may be or how far off the deep end I may be. With just this one small word, Hamilton can and will excel as a liberal arts college, both socially and academically, but Hamilton will not excel unless we do just that.

If you have interest in getting involved with Student Assembly, or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at x1454. Thanks..

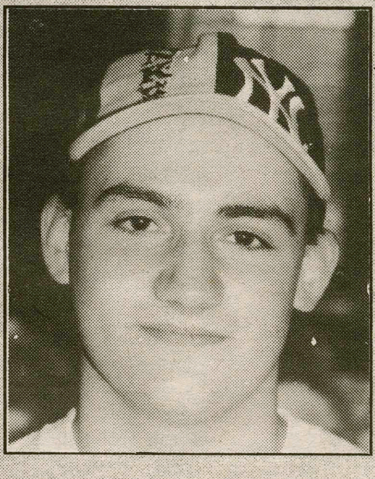
VOICEBOX

photos by Nathaniel Schutz '96

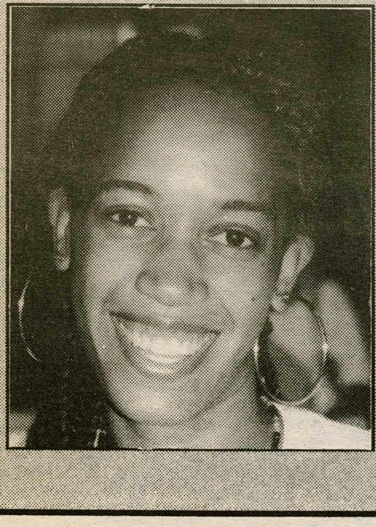
What do you think of Bon Appétit, Hamilton's new food service?



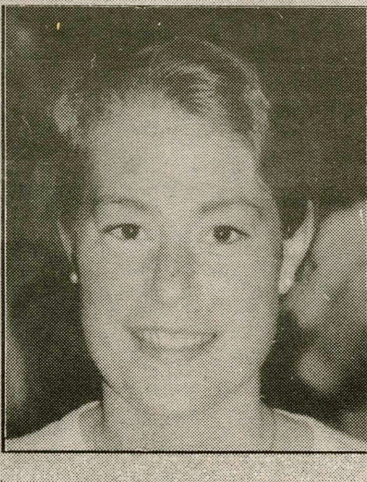
"My thoughts in a nut-shell? Same card lady, different clothes."
Todd Ritter '97



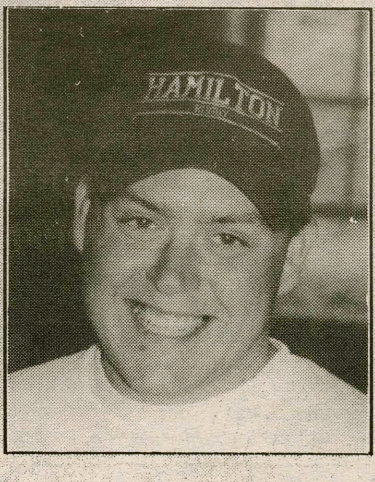
"The food is really good, and I like the idea that you can eat as much as you want."
Beau Hockler '99



"Estupendo! I'm actually going to the meals that I pay for."
Monique Green '96



"I think the food is much better. It is actually fresh."
Bonnie Reiber '97



"The burgers do taste better than last year."
Huck Touhey '96

EDITORIAL

Onward and upward, Hamilton climbs back

Only one year after Hamilton placed 30th among national liberal arts colleges in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual survey of the nation's leading colleges and universities, its ranking has soared this year to 23rd. To the relief of nearly everyone, last year's ranking, the lowest attained by Hamilton since the survey was first conducted and the only time it did not place among the top 25 colleges, proved to be an aberration. As members of the Hamilton College community, we can all be proud and give ourselves a pat on the back.

Yet we know that surveys like the one conducted by *U.S. News* are imperfect measurements of a college's quality. Rankings are based upon statistics which may fluctuate dramatically from year to year. The weights assigned to each of the indicators used in the survey may be arbitrary and are only someone's best attempt to find a sound system of measurement. While Hamilton's indicators have risen substantially over the last year, the institution has not changed as dramatically as its ranking.

Real change at a large institution takes place only over the course of many years. But with the vision of our College's new leaders, the implementation of a new residential life plan, and a strong first year class, clearly some sort of positive change has begun. Whether this change is reflected in this year's *U.S. News* survey, or even in those during the next several years, is not a major concern. Our objective must be continue our positive momentum. In time, it will build upon itself as students from across the nation are attracted to Hamilton.

We may experience further ups and downs in future surveys, but we must remember that surveys alone do not make for a good college. If they did, then it would be doubtful that the strong and talented students of the Class of 1999 would have been attracted to Hamilton last year when our ranking in the *U.S. News* survey was number 30.

Hamilton's resurgence in this year's survey is something to take pride in, but increasing the College's ranking cannot be a goal in itself. The goals the College is now focusing on are the right ones— increasing academic rigor, attracting an interesting and diverse student body, and attempting to better integrate social and academic lives of all students. If we continue to follow our present path, changes for the better will continue to occur while our ranking in the *U.S. News* college survey will in all likelihood continue to rise on its own.

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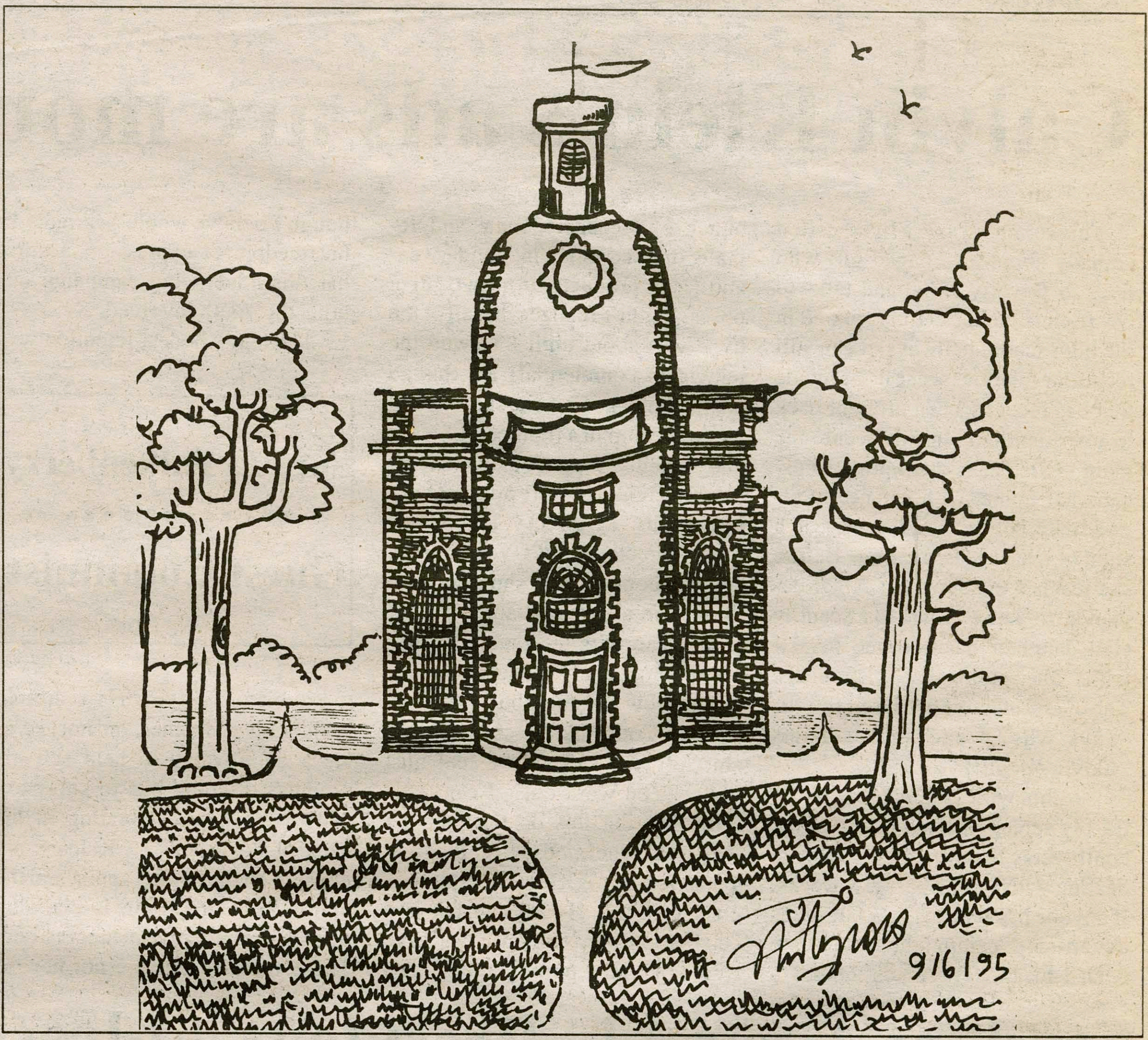


Letters to the Editor

First year student scorns Jitney

To the Editor:

As a first year student, I was drawn to Hamilton by several things: academic reputation, social atmosphere, student activities and organizations, and easy access to and from campus. It was important to me to be able to leave campus occasionally for a trip to the cinema, the pharmacy, to the local mall to do some Christmas shopping, or what have you. The Jitney service seemed to be the perfect solution. It ran to and from downtown Clinton and the mall in New Hartford and provided access to civilization. I have been mislead. Such a Jitney service does not exist.

During orientation my friends attempted a trip to the mall. It turned out to be a fiasco. During the course of a four and a half hour excursion, they spent an actual sixty minutes at Sangertown. The remaining time they spent waiting for the Jitney. I, being an eternal optimist, theorized that because it was Orientation week, perhaps the upperclassmen drivers had not arrived, which would explain the technical difficulties. I decided to try a trip the following weekend, hoping that any problems with the Jitney service would have been solved.

However, I was met with disapointment. Let me recount to you my troubles with the Jitney. The trip to the mall was uneventful; however, too many stops were made on campus, making the journey longer than necessary. The trip back to campus was pure HELL (pardon the language). The Jitney was supposed to pick us up at 4:45 p.m. (the operative word being "supposed"). The Jitney finally made its appearance at 5:15 p.m. Before I could get on it though, the van was bombarded by other Hamilton students who also felt they had waited long enough for the Jitney. My friends and I were left behind.

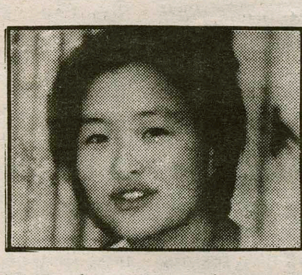
I refused to wait another hour for the Jitney to come back. Calls were made to people who could come pick us up, but to no avail. Nobody was home. Our next call was to the Clinton Taxi Service, who graciously picked us up within fifteen minutes and charged us a meager $2 per person. The cab driver explained that he recently got calls from Hamilton students who were stranded at the mall.

I find it hard to believe that a college with as much affluence and prestige as Hamilton cannot coordinate a successful Jitney service. Students here go on to become skilled scientists, talented artists, and creative thinkers. I should hope that among these gifted, intelligent people, someone would be adept at creating a Jitney service that will help students rather than hinder them.

Jessica Olivier '99

We want your letters! Send them to* The Spectator *via campus mail or deliver them to our office on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center.

Barbie: fifty years of plastic and other things artificial



Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

In 1994, the Barbie doll celebrated her 50th birthday. And to think after a half of century in existence, she still maintains those slender hips, her corn silk-like tresses are ever platinum, and her buxom upper half is as upright (silicon?) as it was in 1944. Through the years, we have watched Barbie ride her pink mo-ped to the town house, learn how to accessorize and even extend her company to the cast of the "Baywatch" crew.

These are the things toys are made of, not women. What 1994 really marked, was the 50th year of continuing one of the most illusionary and distorted conceptions of women in Western culture. Barbie was born in the Doris Day era of homemakers, aprons and development neighborhoods. She was meant to symbolize the vivacity and prettiness of the all-American girl, an active and social butterfly who displayed the fashion of the times.

For years, we have been thrusting these plastic nightmares into the hands of little girls, somehow sending the message that Barbie is an acceptable and valid plaything, that Barbie's merely being a female may bring cause for a little girl to identify with her. As a standard or symbol of American women, Barbie has failed on every contemporary or realistic level. That she was traditionally white, though being introduced at the beginning of the civil rights movement, set a standard for dolls and cultural diversity. Barbie represents some sort of elite social class, as she is equipped with hot tubs, mansions, country homes, etc. And probably the most obvious criticism is that of her body type. Not only do women's waists not measure an eighth the size of her torso, but we don't have those pre-arched feet ready for high heels, either.

Studies show that a girl's self-esteem drops dramatically at age twelve. This is a time when her body is developing and she is probably abandoning her dolls. It is no wonder that a pubescent female would feel awkward about her body when the representations she has toyed with during childhood are these emaciated joints of plastic. There are heinous gender representations in many toys, but probably none are as incorrect and degrading as that of this starved and perky airhead.

And now the confession: as a child, I owned stunning amounts of Barbie paraphernalia. I, or those who fed my desires, surely could have owned stock in the Mattel corporation. To give them a pittance of credit, they do market an unadvertised and small line of ethnic Barbie dolls. How to feel about that? Well, these dolls have that same shape, but are dressed in ethnic (albeit stereotypical) attire, thus the cynic could argue that Mattel is really just promoting racial and ethnic stereotypes, as well as projecting beauty and body images on cultures that never asked for their input. I myself owned a Barbie doll said to be from Hong Kong. When my mother brought this item home for me, I looked at her and said, "Oh, she isn't Korean?"

For years we have been thrusting these nightmares into the hands of little girls

And because I was, at age seven, concerned with what nationality my Barbie doll was, I argue that on some level, even in seemingly harmless play, girls do identify with their toys. I don't want standards set by a white male-headed corporation leaking into my daughter's perceptions. I don't want her to aspire to spin around town with friends in a pink Corvette, or to go chasing after a man named Ken. (He, by the way, is an even further insult to women and our judgement. Dumb-looking, toothy-grinned, no real identity Ken. Yes, that's what we've been searching for all these years...

Until recently, Barbie has never really DONE anything. From what I can tell, she shopped, flitted around and took her fluffy dog for walks. She wasn't a student, nor was she employed. Nor was she a parent, nothing. Since she has this indeterminate age, as well as an infinite credit line, Barbie's identity really is just that of an accessory herself, something superfluous and frivolous.

There is still no chemical engineering Barbie, no midwife Barbie, nor an architect Barbie. There may never be a lesbian, divorced or politician Barbie. There is however, a doctor Barbie. This would be great, if only they had a nurse Ken.

Cali's high-tech drug war and the Latin American "atom bomb"

Alejandro Eder

HOLA

This is a part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinion of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the organization as a whole.

Sometime in mid 1988, Pablo Escobar's right hand man in the Medellín Cartel, Carlos Leder, gave what would be his last interview before being captured by Colombian authorities. When asked what he thought of the political and economic powers wielded by the cocaine trade, he responded what seemed to be an exaggerated answer at the time: "In Latin America we already have the atomic bomb." Leder and Escobar's Medellín Drug Cartel proved that the drug trade could cause significant economic and political shifts in Colombia and abroad, but they were never able to actually channel their power in a way so that they could mercilessly tear apart a country. Sure, they caused havoc in Colombia with dozens of car bombs and assassinations whenever things didn't go their way. While that bruised the Colombian people through physical pain, it was quickly relieved after the fall of the Medellín boys in December of 1993, putting Leder's words into further doubt. But the "atomic bomb" that Leder spoke about was not a figment of his imagination, rather a dangerous prophecy. And that prophecy was heard, studied, and recently used as the number one defense by the members of Medellín's rival drug cartel, the Cali Cartel.

After the Medellín Drug Cartel fell in 1993 the government made it quite clear that they would proceed to eliminate the less violent, more business-like Cali Cartel. In order to prepare to fight a Cartel which had, according to the CIA, "the intelligence capability of the Soviet KGB in their last year of existence," the Colombian government organized and trained an elite group of soldiers known as the *Bloque de Busqueda* for the better part of 1994. What they did not know was that Cali was warming up their newly discovered "atomic bomb" as well.

Cali recognized that Medellín failed by using violence as a means to coerce any government officials or other authorities who stood in their way. This strategy prompted rancor against the Cartel from the general public, which eventually pressured the government to fight back. In order to avoid getting involved with public opinion of any sort, the Cali Cartel stayed clear of violence and, consequently, of the Colombian people. Instead of violence, the Cali Cartel used money, and that in turn translated into their free passage throughout Colombia and abroad. Through bribes that the Cali Cartel penetrated high ranking Colombian authorities and politicians and also fooled the customs official of every cocaine consuming country in the world, including the former Soviet Union. It was through intelligent use of money and bribes that the Cali Cartel acquired the power that Medellín had only dreamed about.

The Cali Cartel's top leaders, the Rodríguez brothers and "Chepe" Santacruz, mastered the use of this power throughout the four years that Colombian authorities were dedicated to dismantling the Medellín Cartel. Thus, when the 1994 pre-war period became activated, Cali began to move their wheels. Luckily for them, 1994 was an election year in Colombia meaning that they could strike and cause damage in the highest grounds of Colombian society by financing the campaign of Colombia's future President. In recent raids by the *Bloque de Busqueda* to capture the Cartel leaders, of which one of seven is still at large, Colombian authorities ran head on into the trap set to drag Colombia down with the Cartel. The authorities found large quantities of documents, including the personal address books of the Cartel leaders and lists of bribes and money given to individuals ranging from soccer players to the political campaigns of congressmen, governors and a reported 6.6 million dollars to President Ernesto Samper's 1994 Presidential campaign.

Cali has managed to carve a way for the Colombian government to collapse from within. It was government forces which acquired documents incriminating the current administration for the illegal acquisition of funds forcing the Attorney General's Office to try the leaders of the Cali Cartel and prominent officials of the Colombian government. One of the predominant members of the case is Samper's Minister of Defence, who is consequently imprisoned for his role in the President's dubious campaign. While it is yet unknown how high the case will reach, it has been speculated that President Samper might be implicated himself.

Whether or not the implications are true or the evidence is real, Cali has managed to put Colombia in political and economic turmoil. Whereas Medellín tried to prove that they could disturb the national order by terrorizing the nation, Cali disrupted Colombia by taking its leaders' credibility away from them in every level at home and abroad. When the scandal first broke out, the Colombian peso fell by nearly 15% against the dollar and foreign investment has decreased. The Colombian people, however, are still hopeful that when this crisis is over Colombia will come out stronger and better prepared to fight corruption at all levels. The question is how much longer Colombia will be able to stand the ever reemerging cartels which are plaguing the country. Since the fall of The Medellín and Cali Drug Cartels, the Coastal Cartel, the Cartel of the Northern Cauca Valley and the Antioquia Cartel have emerged. Colombia has only two ways out of the reputation for being the Cocaine Capital of the World. They are legalization, or to keep on fighting not with the intent to win the Drug War for the World, but to make illegal cocaine producing in Colombia so difficult and punishable by law that the Colombian Mafia will quickly loose ground to the Peruvian and Bolivian Mafias or to to the rapidly emerging Mexican Mob

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's **Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Media image of Generation X misleading

Grey Matters
by
Ben Mintz

As I sit in the Burke Library (my favorite of the administration's newlyfound social spaces), my eyes stray from my reserved reading to the exit, then to my neighbors, and finally come to rest on the magazines in the section adjacent to my chair. Their headlines proclaim, "Slackers: Gen X in Business," "Generation X in the Nineties," "Seattle and the Gen X Music Scene," and of course simply "Generation X."

Seeing the brand by which our generation has come to be known callously plastered throughout all facets of the media. only one notch below Michael Jackson's sex life (or lack there of) thoroughly pisses me off. The term Generation X causes one familiar with the term to conjure up visions of Nintendo, watching Beavis and Butthead, custody battles over the remote control, steaking out while listening to Nirvana, oh and don't forget snowboarding. Admittedly, I have taken part in all of those activities; however, despite the uncountable hours of my childhood that I spent saving Princess Zelda or jumping down green pipes in search of free lives, I firmly believe that Nintendo was as much of our generation's driving force as much as Hula-Hoops were for our parents era. All the same, if one aspect of the GenX mystique is slightly askew, is that reason enough to discard the entire label?

To start at the beginning, the epithet, "Generation X," was bestowed upon our generation by a novelist named Douglas Coupland who used it as the tile of his novel. The 1991 book recounts the adventures of three west coast GenXer's in their early thirties as they attempt simply to get by while they work at menial jobs and travel about the nation. Its margins are littered with humorous(?) sayings and Lichtenstein-esque drawing, as well as the definitions of some of the slang terminology found in the text. The book itself is one my favorites; however, somehow in the four years since its publication, "Generation X" managed to transcend its origin as the tale of three confused thirty-somethings. In fact, it became a catch-all term for the entire generation of which we are a part. Unfortunately, however, our generation was not the generation about which Mr. Coupland wrote.

The variable X implies that we have no direction or substance of our own. Our identity is analagous to the variable X in a math problem, plug in whatever input you want and receive a related answer. Cynics take the liberty of making that inference about us and then add that the inputs substituted for X, most of which were created by peers within their own generations, are visible in the forms of TV and its new kin (i.e. computers, Sega). However, this assumption is both demeaning and poorly thought out. The reality is that we might have been more heavily influenced by these mediums than our predecessors, but they do not dictate our lives. In addition, while my grandparents had no television as children, they did have radio, serial movies, and many more newspapers. As for the idea that the bulk of our time is spent watching television or playing video games, I think the recent surge of interest in mountain biking, hiking, and the outdoors in general goes to disprove this. Despite my love of NHL '95, I would hazard a guess that over the past few afternoons, I've seen many more people walking about campus, hiking/biking in the Glen and hanging out on the quad than staring at their TV screens.

Furthermore, critics of such facets of contemporary culture as the computer are guilty of ignorant criticism. Critics ranging from psychological journals to tabloid columnists (myself excluded) complain about the many hours some children and adolescents spend isolated in front of their glowing computer screens. However, with the wide availibility of online services and easy acess to the World Wide Web and the internet, time spent on the computer is time spent conversing with people all over the world. It is time spent hooked up to tremendous amounts of information and time spent learning how to better function within the realm of the post-modern era.. It is rare to hear a youth criticized for going to the library to learn. The internet should be no different, it is merely a different medium for learning skills which, while maybe unnecessary for previous generations, are essential to the very existence of ours.

Another qualm with us has been a supposed poor performance in the job market. Gen X is allegedly characterized by "slackers." This is a harsh accusation to make about the first generation to build crash rooms into offices for all-nighters. In fact, publications ranging from *The Wall Street Journal* to *Forbes Magazine* have written lengthy articles about the high degree of motivation we have used to get ahead in the world in such fields as technology and research. While this motivation might not materialize in the traditional suit and tie, nine to five work day, results speak for themselves.

While many stereotypical Generation X icons are indeed an important part of our identity, there remains a large difference between a part and a whole. Yes, there are a lot of teens who love the Seattle music scene and snowboarding, but they are not every person between the age fifteen and twenty five as many mediums suggest. There is another faction just as large (if not larger) who prefer to listen to Blues Traveler, God Street Wine and ski or even, dare I suggest read or exercise. Our generation has thousands of interests and sides without many of the unifying causes that prior generations have had the luxury of possessing. Strangely, that variety is the very beauty of us and is why it is such an oversimplification and above all an act of ignorance to classify us as a one letter variable. Perhaps Douglas Coupland did intend to define a generation through his writings, (and become the Tom Wolfe of the nineties). That is an extremely respectable aspiration, but, he defined the wrong generation. His definition applies more to those entering the work force and beginning lives on their own during the go-go eighties when our nation became coddled and protected from fear of failure which breeds work ethic by severe overspending and irresponsibility . If Mr. Coupland set X equal to most members of our generation, he might find that the equation just doesn't add up.

Levitt Center announces opening

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- Browse university libraries
- Use NetScape to serf the Internet
- Talk with people at other universities
- Read The New York Times

The Levitt Center is located in K-J 137 and has both Macintosh and PC computers. We will open on Sunday, September 10 for regular hours: Sunday, 2 - 6 and 7 - 11 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 1 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 2 - 6 and 7 - 11 p.m.; Friday 1- 4 p.m. Our Student Assistants will be available to help you. For information call x4451 or x4988.

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A novice finds tryouts for The Orestia well worth it

Phil Skalski '99
A&E WRITER

The alluring stage stands before many as a place to break free and express one's self, but to others it represents the fear of being singled out. (stage fright!) Well, last night, for the first time in my life, I viewed the stage from a new perspective-as a playground of emotion to be enjoyed, not feared. Attending the first of two rounds of tryouts for the fall production, The Oresteia, I came to better understand theater. Upon entering Minor theater, its high black walls and ceiling welcomed me with a sense of peaceful silence. Then, as the auditioners casually filtered in with a sense of purpose on their face I was drawn in by the entire relaxing experience. The theater was quiet except for the occasional whispers, coughs and questions about the tryout questionnaire. As I sat down to watch the auditions, Kate Stanton, a first year, began to talk with me about her two years of experience in theater, describing it as "a blast". This intrigued me and as we talked further she was able to convince me to tryout. After a moment or two of hesitation, the friendly atmosphere pulled me up with the real auditioners as the silence was replaced by surging energy. I arrived as an observer but I left as a participant.

The tryouts that evening were done as a group upon the stage and as Gerry Large, the director, put it, "They were intended as a ground breaker for everyone and to see who could move about freely." To me, one who has never been on stage before, the experience proved to be very exhilarating and relaxing. At first, the twenty or so auditioners and I spread out to form a giant circle. Next, Gerry had us close our eyes and gently relax through deep breathing and exhaling all worries of school work and responsibilities (which worked for me). After he was confident we were focused, we began to stretch and prepare for the activities ahead-which would prove to be exhausting! The first part of this ice-breaking session had us running around in a circle to get us moving. Afterwards, we kept the circular pattern but began to try and jump in time with each other, trying to sense when everyone would move. Since we were not told when to jump, we looked like a bunch of crazy monkeys dancing around not knowing which way is up (fun just the same though). The whole time we were dancing, I felt hesitation and anxiety melt away while my body fell in time to my racing heart.

The most surprising thing to me was just how tiring this was-it never appeared exhausting from the audience (I don't think I could memorize lines on top of this)! Just when I thought we would get a break, Gerry had us walk one by one to the center of the circle and move about making a strange noise. As the people entered the center waving arms, stomping feet and making the most peculiar sounds, I felt my turn approaching with a racing heart. I decided that even though I might look a bit funny. I slowly walked into center stage and thought about what I would do-somehow it came naturally and my arms, legs and mouth worked in an awkward unison.

Before I had ventured on to the stage, I had talked with a junior, Greg O'Connell about this years production, The Oresteia. Greg, who has worked with the theater over the past two years, said that this year the performance would be slightly different. "This year we are concentrating on sound, lighting and especially movement while simplifying the set," he told me while helping the students fill out the questionnaires. The questionnaires which all participants had to complete asked several questions. Questions asking if you sing, play an instrument, or if you have any special talents (touching your nose with your tongue was one of these many odd talents). After the formalities, we all went on stage not knowing what to expect, except that this was only the first half of the auditions and that the next night involved a solo, a 10 minute passage from the script itself.

After an hour on stage, our circle still held strong and we were running into the center forming shapes with our bodies. Going around the circle, each person had to run in, make contact with another person, and hold a chosen position. This was the first time I had ever done such a thing and it turned out to be extremely fun-almost like playing advanced twister! One leg on the ground, the other raised high while one hand rested on someone's foot and the other outstretched for balance. I felt like a bad ballet dancer in a most uncomfortable position. By now though, I was exhausted and completely soaked but under my tired muscles, I felt awake and energetic. The running and jumping relaxed me so much that I would say it was one the best things I had done in a long time. In an hour's time I was transformed from an unknowing observer to an energetic participant who, even though is not trying out for The Oresteia, knows now, having seen the other side of theater, that acting is certainly no easy task.

Bread and Puppet Theater comes to Hamilton College

Courtesy of Sue Campanie
Hamilton Arts Series

"Mr. Budhoo's Letter of Resignation from the IMF (50 Years is Enough!)," a new work by the Bread and Puppet Theater, will be performed on Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The performance is presented by the Department of Theater and Dance.

Founded in 1962 by Peter Schumann on New York's Lower East Side, the Bread and Puppet Theater has performed all over the world. It has won top honors at festivals in Holland, Italy, France, Poland and Yugoslavia. It has also received a pair of "Obies" for outstanding off-Broadway productions, as well as the Puppetteers of America's President's Award.

Through his world-renowned cardboard and paper mache masks and puppets, Schumann presents this show as a response to the 50th anniversary of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Based on the letter of resignation of Davidson Budhoo, an IMF staff member for 11 years, the play takes as its subject the zeal for intervention of international financial organizations and its disastrous effects on the Third World.

The political themes of the show are translated through the powerful idiom of puppet pagentry into a spectacular theatrical event. Giant puppets and masks, mobile sets and machines, are brought together in five tableau vivant-style scenes which juxtapose visual and musical elements with recitals of Mr. Budhoo's letter.

Tickets to the performances are $5 and may be purchased at the Wellin Hall Box Office in the Schambach Center Monday through Wednesday, September 11-13, from 11a.m. to 2p.m. and 3p.m. to 6p.m. For further information call 859-4269.

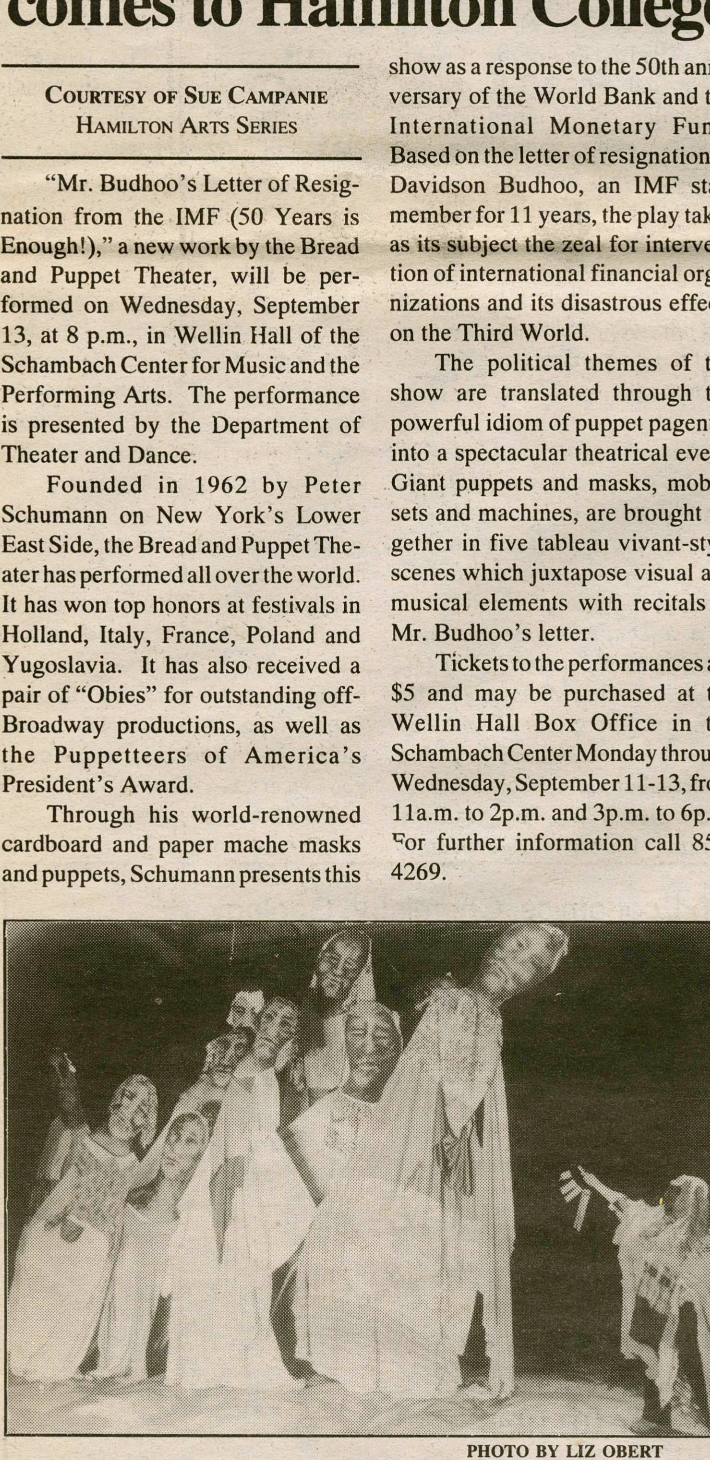


PHOTO BY LIZ OBERT

"The Gods" from Mr. Budhoo's Letter of Resignation From the IMF.

Acoustic Coffeehouse

Micheal Jerling
Camille West
Thursday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m.
Fillius Events Barn
Coffee Provided
$5.00 for non-Hamilton community

The Jazz Kickoff with "Doctuh" Woods

Newsbrief courtesy of the Hamilton Arts Series

Local musician and jazz instructor "Doctuh" Mike Woods has assembled six prominent jazz artists from throughout the country to present "The Jazz Kick Off," on Wednesday, Sept.13, at 4:00p.m. in the Fillius Events Barn. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert features Woods on bass and composition, Monk Rowe on Saxaphone, Paul Kogut on guitar, Carlton Holmes on Keyboard, Jakubu Griffin handling percussion and Mark VanCleave on trumpet. The concert will include 10 new compositions by Woods.

Woods is the director and bassist of the Zoe Jazz Band, holds a doctorate in composition from the University of Oklahoma, and is presently an assistant professor of jazz studies at Hamilton College.

Rowe, a local free-lance artist, is a versatile musician who plays the saxophone and piano. He arranges music and also teaches several music programs including a lecture in saxophone at Hamilton.

VanCleave is a member of the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra in Washington D.C. The ensamble recreates top performances from the Big Band era and VanCleave is responsible for recreating exact trumpet solos. He has also directed and played in a circus band.

Kogut, who graduated from Hamilton in 1982, is also a very versatile musician. He is a free-lance artist in Manhattan and is currently working on releasing an album.

A talented piantist and composer, Holmes has toured throughout the U.S. and abroad. He has performed in many jazz festivals and concerts, including an engagement with the Mingus Big Band.

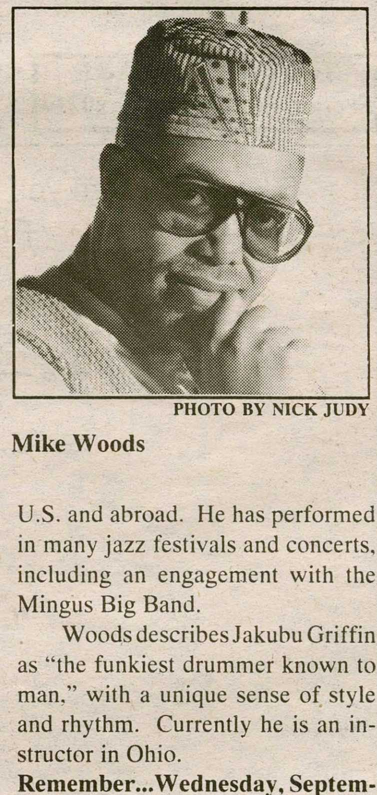


PHOTO BY NICK JUDY

Mike Woods

Woods describes Jakubu Griffin as "the funkiest drummer known to man," with a unique sense of style and rhythm. Currently he is an instructor in Ohio.

Remember...Wednesday, September 13 at 4:00p.m. Fillius Events Barn.

Performance

Faculty Members perform at Hamilton College

Ten faculty members will be featured in a music concert on:

Friday
September 8
8 p.m.
Wellin Hall

The concert is free-and open to the general public.

Faculty members that will be performing are:

Donald Cantwell on the saxaphone, Linda Greene on flute, Steven Heyman, Colleen Robert Pellman and Kazuko Tanosaki on piano, Barbara Rabin on clarinet, George Myers on violin and viola, Jennifer Myers on violin, and sapranos Anita Firman and Lauralyn Kolb.

There will be music by Ravel, Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Mozart and others.

Horoscopes: for the week of September 8-14

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
It's your birthday, so take some time to relax and enjoy yourself. Take some extra time to work on your first written paper for college—it will be worth the effort. A long lost friend will soon contact you by phone or through the mail.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
Take responsibility for your mistakes without getting bogged down by guilt. Allow yourself to go after a goal which you have long awaited such as: trying out for a play, a sports team, or any other extracurricular activity. You are much stronger than you think you are, so test your limits and have fun while doing it!

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
As a scorpio, this month will be an extremely social one. You will be presented with many career and personal life possibilities. You may meet a significant person who will become a life long friend so don't pass up any opportunities this month to introduce yourself to any unfamiliar faces.

Sagittarius
(November 23- December 21)
Sure, you've been under a lot of pressure for the past two weeks and there has recently been many attacks on your reputation. These negative happenings are just tests of your inner powers. You are strong enough to overcome these severe problems which you are presently faced with.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
Being a capricorn, you may have a tendency to wait for orders on what to do in the next phase of your life. Well, it is time to change your ways. Be a little more outgoing academically and socially. You may lose a friendship with one person but if you have the courage and time to attend more social events there is probably someone there waiting to meet you.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Although you are known as the zodiac's intellectual, you may whirl into the realm of romance. Your energy could get redirected from homework to sensual pursuits. Take time to consider your choices and if you feel that love is the element that you need to make your life complete at the moment, go for it!.

Pisces
(February 20- March 20)
Right now you are in a state of fretfulness. You are plotting to get back at your foes but remember your true friends are always there to help you through your rough times Listen to your friends' advice and seek medical help. At the moment, you are financially stable but be aware that changes occur quickly when money is involved.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
You are always the leader but it may be your time to step back and follow. For the past few weeks your life has been hectic so it is to your benefit to allow others to guide you. Your significant other has recently been extremely forceful with you. You may want to think about leaving the relationship.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
If you are single, this is the week for you. You will have numerous opportunities to meet with a new love if you allow yourself to become involved in more social activities. This is no time to withdraw yourself from social and community activities. You may want to examine the way in which you offer yourself to the people around you. It is quite possible that you are exerting all of your energy for others and not saving enough for yourself.

Gemini
(May 22- June 21)
Lately, you've been feeling too attached to your friends. A solution to this problem is to allow yourself time by yourself or simply become acquainted with some new people. No, this does not mean to desert your "old" friends but just realize your individuality and your ability to function on your own. If you allow yourself to become more of an individual rather than a conformist, you will impress those around you with your high level of energy and your bright ideas.

Cancer
(June 22-July 23)
You must crack out of your shell and let others realize the talents that hide inside of you. Take some of your hidden creative talents and put them to good use, for instance: redecorate your room or cook an entire meal yourself for you and your friends. They will greatly appreciate your formerly hidden abilities. Concerning money issues, don't be afraid to request exactly what you want from your parents or your boss.

Leo
(July 24- August 23)
An authority figure is holding back on your well deserved rewards. State what you want from this person and it may require that you use sweet talk simply to receive what is rightfully yours. You have been overworked lately and hardly even have enough time to sit down and read this newspaper. There is no need to be worried about this sudden onset of non-stop work, it will reach a lull within the next few weeks.

To write for the A&E Section ...Call Nadine x0214

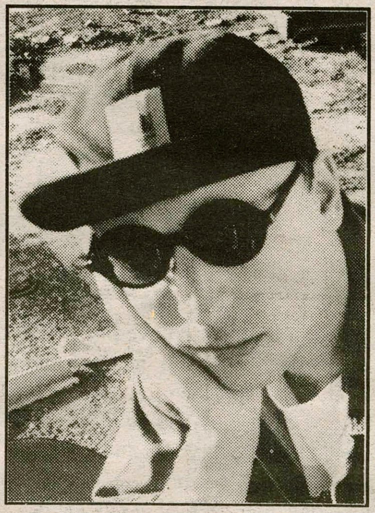
Leibing opens Acoustic Coffeehouse Series

Peter Gaston '99
A&E WRITER

As students strolled or biked by the entrance to Cafe Opus last Friday, they might have heard the sounds of the Beatles and James Taylor stirring within. Many just continued on their way, but the few who took a seat in the cafe were treated to a performance by Jon Liebing.

During his three hour performance, Liebing, who hails from nearby Marcy, played a variety of covers and his own material to the sparse but enthusiastic crowd. Tunes included the Beatles' "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Blackbird," and "Penny Lane," James Taylor's "The Frozen Man," and Tricia Yearwood's "She's in Love With the Boy."

Liebing, who has performed at many colleges in the northeast, also played tracks from his forthcoming debut album, tentatively titled "Don't Let the Moon Fall Tonight," on Money Records. He will begin recording in October with Syracuse's Mark Doyle as co-producer.


JON LEIBING

Some of the best moments in the set occurred when Liebing would improvise and start a song based on things going on around the cafe. Some of these concocted tunes included "Duct Tape Two People Together" and "My Girlfriend Wears A Gas Mask To Bed." Liebing kept the audience laughing with these songs, as well as his anecdotes in between songs.

Another enjoyable moment of the show occurred later in the set when Liebing invited this reporter, who plays bongos, to join him for two songs: "Iko Iko" and Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard." Several people from the audience got up and started to dance, maybe reminiscing about the Grateful Dead playing "Iko Iko."

Bikers and other students who passed by Cafe Opus and missed the show can catch Liebing when he returns to Hamilton in the future as the Campus Activities Board will be inviting him back.

Movies in Review

Gina Carbone '99
A&E WRITER

Waterworld
You've heard about Waterworld: The weather, set, script, director, and money problems. No one can predict these kinds of mishaps, but even less predictable is the amount of money it will take to fix them. The chunk of change it took to release Waterworld broke the record to become the most expensive movie ever made. Unfortunately for directors Kevin Reynolds and Kevin Costner, that is how the film will be best remembered. Even if Waterworld is a blockbuster smash at the box office, it can only hope to break even with the money spent. It's unfortunate that so much scandal surrounds Waterworld. Without the hoopla, the movie is quite decent and might have actually stood a chance with the public. In the creative opening sequence we see the famous Universal Globe's oceans rise and its ice caps melt, ushering us into Waterworld. Costner's character, The Mariner, is introduced as a cynical loner looking out for number one. Jeanne Tripplehorn plays Helen, adoptive mother of Elona (Tina Majorino), a child with a tattoo on her back which supposedly leads to the mythical dry land. This tattoo of Elona's is what drives the movie. Everyone wants dry land and she is the key. Dennis Hopper leads the pack of token bad guys called Smokers who search for Elona. The first half of the movie is creative and gripping, but by the second half it's obvious that the script was written as they went along. The directing switch from Reynolds to Costner is also apparent with the abrupt plot switches and the predictable ending. If you do decide to see Waterworld, don't do it because of all the talk and scandal. The movie is decent in its own right and deserves more respect than it's earned. B

Dangerous Minds
There have been many remarkable-teacher-inspires-inner-city-youths movies in the past (Lean on Me, Stand and Deliver), but apparently not enough. Louane Johnson's novel, *My Posse Don't Do Homework*, is brought to the big screen in Dangerous Minds starring Michelle Pfeiffer as Johnson. A group of troubled teens are bused daily from the ghetto to a quiet suburban high school where they are placed in " The Academy Program" for special students. Johnson is an Ex-Marine who's hired on the spot as the Academy's new teacher after the former teacher quits and the substitutes have nervous breakdowns. Johnson starts out as a sweet innocent woman with long dresses and granny glasses, who gains no respect from the class. The class dubs her "White Bread". She finally asserts herself through karate, a change of clothes, poetry readings, bribery, positive reinforcement, and the inevitable clash with the principal. She wins over the class leader, Emilio, and of course, ends up becoming the greatest teacher any of the kids ever had. The movie is predictable, but still inspiring. Pfeiffer is a good teacher, but not much of a Marine, and her Southern accent turns itself on and off in mid-sentence. The kids are believable and talented, and the portrait of inner-city life is pretty accurate. Dangerous Minds focuses on the power of the mind, the choices we all have to make, the value of an education and a good teacher. I liked the soundtrack, which surprised me because I don't normally like rap. The film is good, it doesn't break any molds, and it probably won't move you to tears, but it is definitely worth seeing. B+

Are you taking an introductory course in Economics, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology, or Mathematics and need help with the **mathematical** skills used in these courses?

THE QUANTITATIVE LITERACY CENTER IS OPEN!

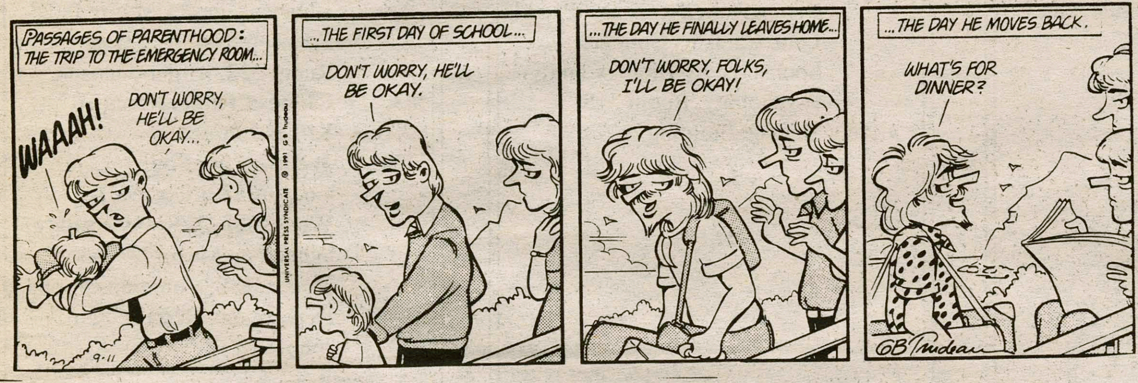
Christian Johnson 223 & 224
The Quantitative Literacy Center is open
7:00-9:00 pm Sunday through Thursday
Starting Sunday, September 10, 1995

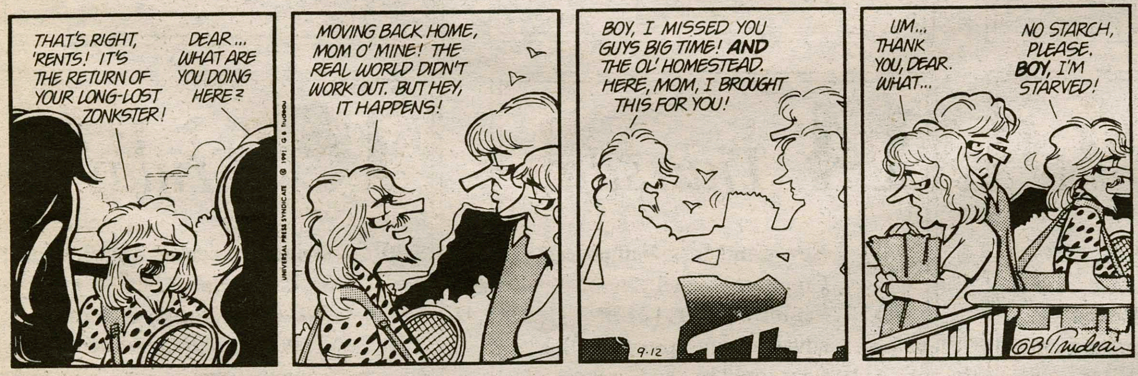
Help is available on a drop-in basis
See the flyers for the times when your subject is tutored
If you have any questions, please call x4374

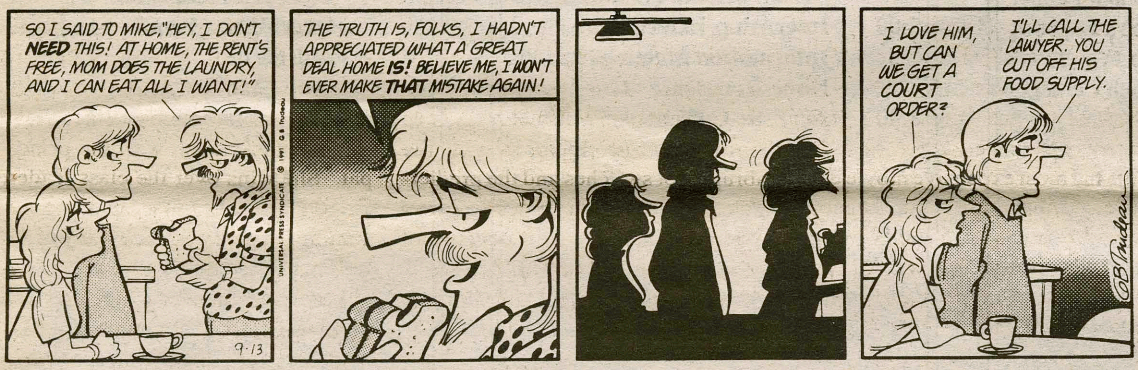
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

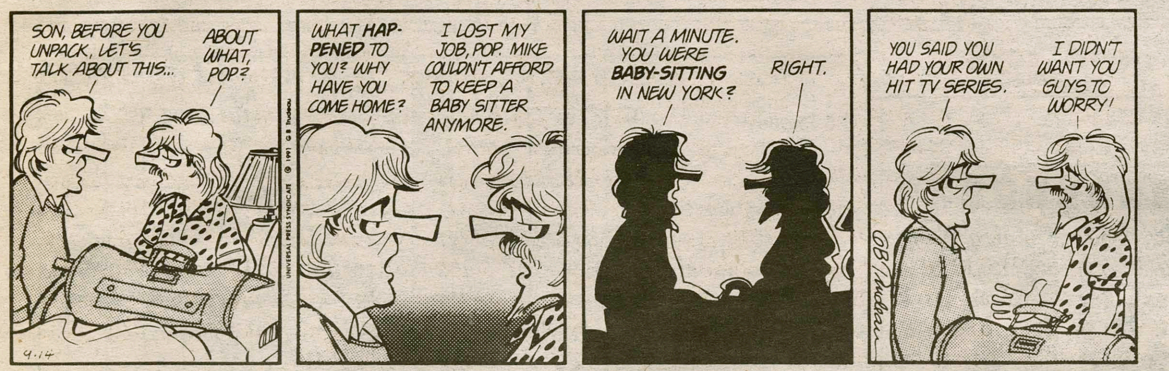
Doonesbury Flashbacks

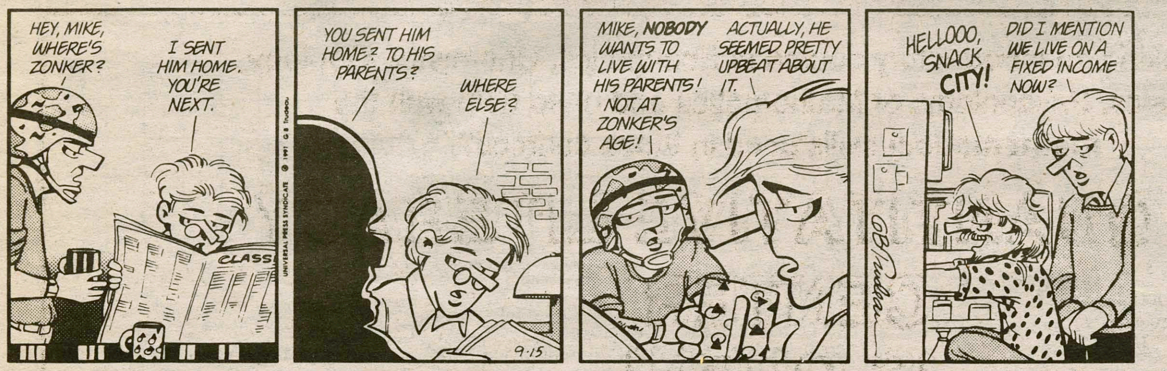
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

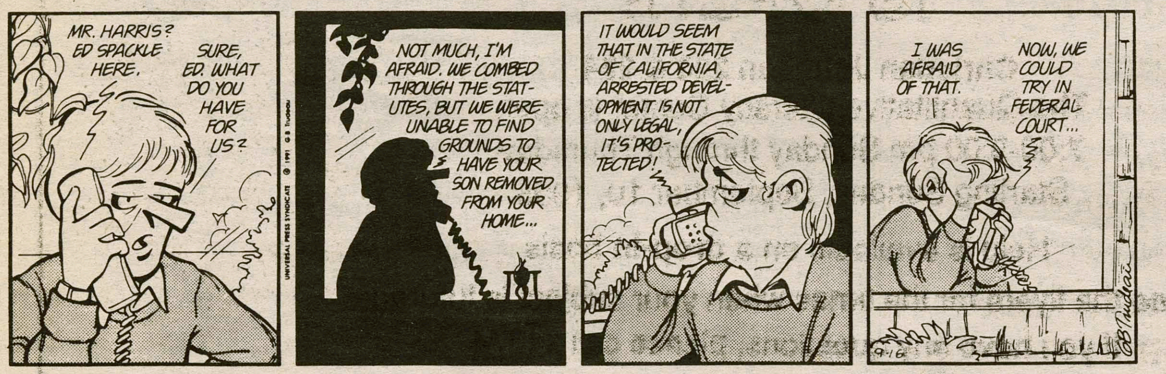

PASSAGES OF PARENTHOOD: THE TRIP TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM...
WAAAH!
DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE OKAY...
9·11
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
...THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL...
DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE OKAY.
...THE DAY HE FINALLY LEAVES HOME...
DON'T WORRY, FOLKS, I'LL BE OKAY!
...THE DAY HE MOVES BACK.
WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
GB Trudeau


THAT'S RIGHT, 'RENTS! IT'S THE RETURN OF YOUR LONG-LOST ZONKSTER!
DEAR... WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
MOVING BACK HOME, MOM O' MINE! THE REAL WORLD DIDN'T WORK OUT. BUT HEY, IT HAPPENS!
BOY, I MISSED YOU GUYS BIG TIME! AND THE OL' HOMESTEAD. HERE, MOM, I BROUGHT THIS FOR YOU!
9·12
UM... THANK YOU, DEAR. WHAT...
NO STARCH, PLEASE. BOY, I'M STARVED!
GB Trudeau


SO I SAID TO MIKE, "HEY, I DON'T NEED THIS! AT HOME, THE RENT'S FREE, MOM DOES THE LAUNDRY, AND I CAN EAT ALL I WANT!"
9·13
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
THE TRUTH IS, FOLKS, I HADN'T APPRECIATED WHAT A GREAT DEAL HOME IS! BELIEVE ME, I WON'T EVER MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN!
I LOVE HIM, BUT CAN WE GET A COURT ORDER?
I'LL CALL THE LAWYER. YOU CUT OFF HIS FOOD SUPPLY.
GB Trudeau


SON, BEFORE YOU UNPACK, LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS...
ABOUT WHAT, POP?
9·14
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? WHY HAVE YOU COME HOME?
I LOST MY JOB, POP. MIKE COULDN'T AFFORD TO KEEP A BABY SITTER ANYMORE.
WAIT A MINUTE. YOU WERE BABY-SITTING IN NEW YORK?
RIGHT.
YOU SAID YOU HAD YOUR OWN HIT TV SERIES.
I DIDN'T WANT YOU GUYS TO WORRY!
GB Trudeau


HEY, MIKE, WHERE'S ZONKER?
I SENT HIM HOME. YOU'RE NEXT.
CLASS
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
YOU SENT HIM HOME? TO HIS PARENTS?
WHERE ELSE?
9·15
MIKE, NOBODY WANTS TO LIVE WITH HIS PARENTS! NOT AT ZONKER'S AGE!
ACTUALLY, HE SEEMED PRETTY UPBEAT ABOUT IT.
GB Trudeau
HELLOOO, SNACK CITY!
DID I MENTION WE LIVE ON A FIXED INCOME NOW?


MR. HARRIS? ED SPACKLE HERE.
SURE, ED. WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR US?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau
NOT MUCH, I'M AFRAID. WE COMBED THROUGH THE STATUTES, BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO FIND GROUNDS TO HAVE YOUR SON REMOVED FROM YOUR HOME...
IT WOULD SEEM THAT IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT IS NOT ONLY LEGAL, IT'S PROTECTED!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.
NOW, WE COULD TRY IN FEDERAL COURT...
9·16
GB Trudeau

Personals

Lisa--

It's been a little while now. I think we should sit down and talk. Maybe we can get together again.

-D. P.

AC-

We missed you at the *Spec.* on Thursday night. Hope all's going well.

-*The Spectator* staff

Dear Rhino-

What's up? How'd it go? Let me know sometime soon.

-Bloomer

To DK-

Aaaaahhhhhh question!!!!! And I bet you know the answer.

-Trimble

T-Dog-

Consider the question, given that we have to consider that if we increase the value by an "x" amount, we get a relatively small increase in time productivity. Science!

-Despador

Send your

personals to

The Spectator

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

S	A	D	■	C	A	S	E	■	E	D	A	M
O	R	E	■	A	D	E	N	■	M	O	P	E
D	I	M	■	M	O	D	E	R	A	T	O	R
A	D	O	R	E	■	A	M	E	N	■	■	■
■	■	T	A	■	S	T	Y	■	A	G	E	D
T	H	E	■	H	O	E	■	S	T	A	R	E
O	E	■	H	U	N	■	F	O	E	■	I	R
G	E	N	I	E	■	D	E	L	■	D	E	N
A	L	M	S	■	T	E	N	■	M	E	■	■
■	■	■	T	I	E	R	■	D	I	V	A	N
M	E	L	O	D	R	A	M	A	■	I	C	E
A	V	E	R	■	S	I	A	M	■	S	I	S
L	A	D	N	■	E	L	S	E	■	E	D	T

Calendar & Movies

9 *Saturday*

9:00	**Volleyball.** Hamilton at Skidmore Tournament
12:00	**Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Nazareth
12:30	**Golf.** Cornell/Colgate Invitational
1:00	**Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Oneonta
1:00	**Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Rochester
1:30	**Cross Country.** Hamilton at Rochester

10 *Sunday*

	Levitt Center Opens
12:00	**Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at William Smith
12:30	**Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House
1:00	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel

11 *Monday*

10:00-11:00	**Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.
4:10	**Lecture.** "Regulation of Dendritic Growth in Sympathetic Neurons." Pamela Lein, Canisius College. Sponsored by Biology and Psychology. Room 318, Science Building.

12 *Monday*

12:00	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:30	**Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Oswego.
4:00	**Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required) Sponsored by the Career Center Room 222, Kirner-Johnson.
5:30	**Chinese Table.** Room 107, Kirner-Johnson.
7:30	**Wellness Seminar Communications Skills Workshop.** "I Know Exactly What You Mean???" Susan Mason, MS, Communications Department. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.

13 *Wednesday*

11:00	**U.S. Army ROTC Representative.** Career Center.
3:30	**Women's Tennis.** Union at Hamilton.
4:00	**Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Union.
4:00	**Field Hockey.** Union at Hamilton.
4:00	**Jazz Kick-off Concert.** Fillius Events Barn.
7:00	**Know Thy Skills.** (24-hr advance sign-up required) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.

7:00	**Volleyball.** Russell Sage at Hamilton.
7:00	**Campus Activities Board Meeting.** Bristol Campus Center Basement.
8:00	**Minor Event.** Bread and Puppet Theater. "Mr. Budhoo's Letter of Resignation from the IMF." Wellin Hall, Shambach Center. $5 admission.

14 *Thursday*

12:00	**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00	**Senior Starter.** (24-hr advance sign-up required) Sponsored by the Career Center. Science Auditorium.
7:00	**Internship/Externship Information Meeting.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
8:00	**Acoustic Coffehouse.** Michael Jerling with guest. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn.

15 *Friday*

3:30	**Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at St. Lawrence.
4:30-8:30	**Pub Event.** Friday Afternoon Club. Main Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
5:00	**Inter-faith Adirondack Overnight.** Camp Aldersgate.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of September 8-September 14.

Sangertown 797-2121

The Tie That Bainds 7:10, 9:40
Dangerous Minds 6:45, 9:25
Something to Talk About 6:30, 9:15
Mortal Kombat 6:40, 9:10
The Prophecy 7:05, 9:45
A Walk in the Clouds 6:35
To Wong Fu, Thanks For Everything 7:00, 9:30
Desperado 6:30, 9:45
Waterworld 9:20
National Lampoon's Senior Trip 7:20, 9:50

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Call for information

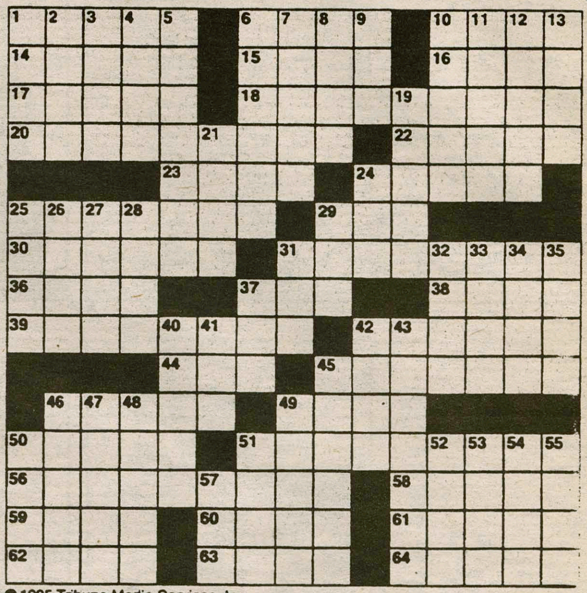
Up Town 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus

Call for information

Fri., Sun.	*7:30*
Sat	*10:00*



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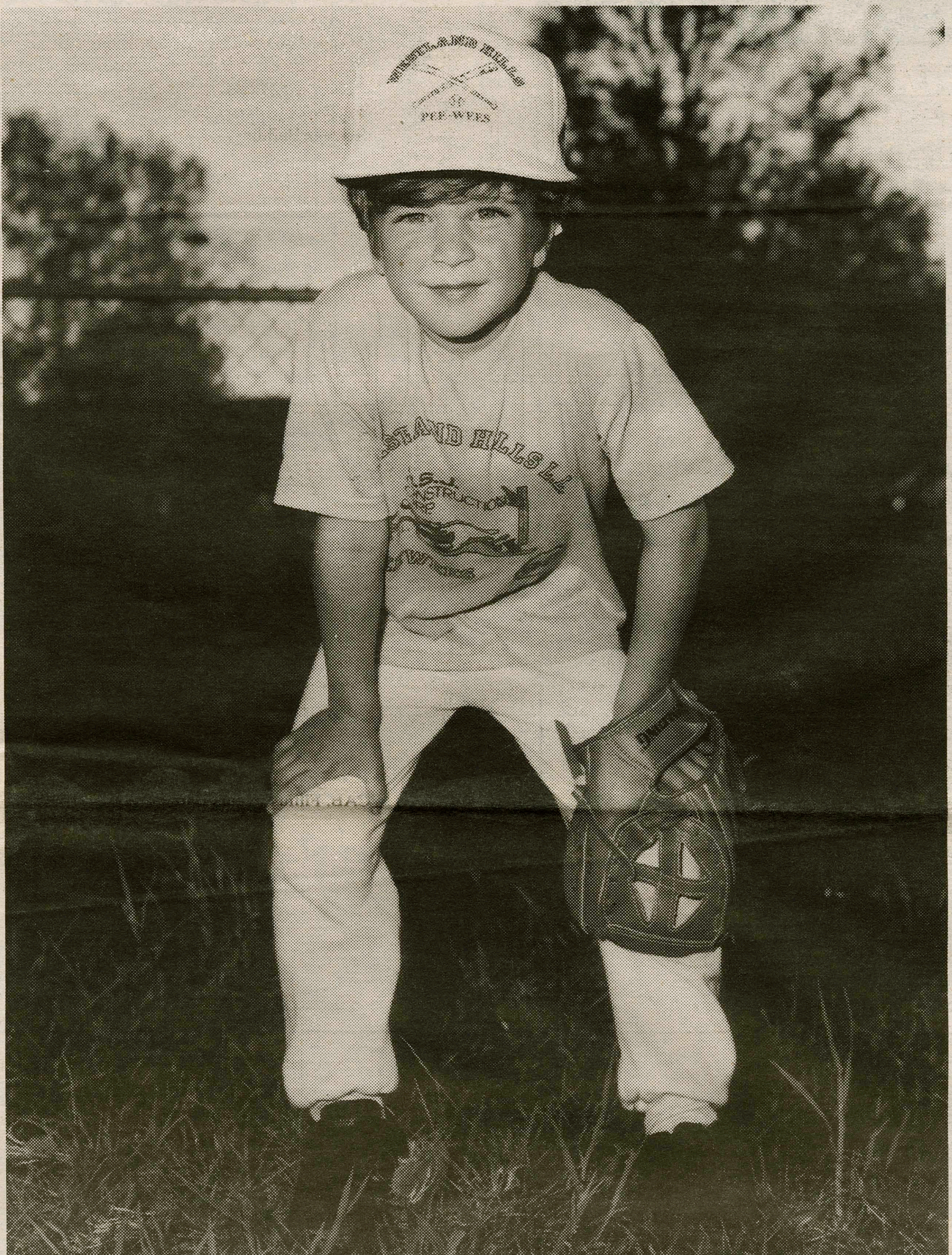
ACROSS
1 Change gears
6 Phooey!
10 Apiece
14 Diminish gradually
15 Wading bird
16 Genuine
17 Usher's beat
18 "— over the rainbow..."
20 Monstrous
22 Detested
23 Not slack
24 Shirley or Casey
25 Embodiment
29 —de-sac
30 Record again
31 Do nothing
36 Kind of exam
37 Disapproving cry
38 Enthusiastic
39 Chosen one
42 Cause to think of
44 Hem and —
45 The best policy
46 Rome's river
49 Sprint
50 Horses
51 Of many uses
56 Steno's specialty
58 Stem joints
59 Departed
60 If not
61 Fissure
62 School event
63 Perceived
64 Make extremely happy

DOWN
1 For men only
2 Eyelash
3 — facto
4 Hat material
5 Oak's summit
6 Off-color
7 Concerning
8 Duration
9 Compass pt.
10 "— Frome"
11 Mountain ridge
12 Remedies
13 Pay attention
19 Unbroken
21 "— Time, Next Year"
24 Pitcher
25 God of love
26 Father, in France
27 Native of Calabria: abbr.
28 "A — of Two Cities"
29 Average grade
31 Contend
32 Mild
33 Rara —
34 Add color to
35 Whirlpool
37 Not very many
40 Thorax
41 Material for paving
42 Mr. Perot
43 Make better
45 Calcify
46 Western lake
47 Manacles
48 Flat cap
49 Not very bright
50 Mil. rank
51 Hill's opposite
52 Road charge
53 Notion
54 Took off
55 Italian family
57 "— a jolly good..."



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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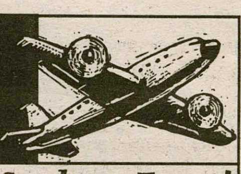
Study Abroad Information Session

Representative: Carolyn Watson & Gary Osmond - Univ. of Melbourne
Date: Mon. Sept. 11, 1995
Location: 12:00 Noon U.K.-Ireland
4:00 p.m. Aust.-New Zealand
KJ 222

For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/940-9336 or 800/858-0229 Fax: 317/940-9704

GET OUT OF HERE!



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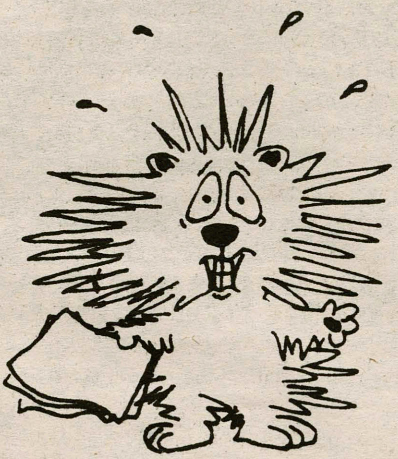

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Women's tennis gains needed boost from first years

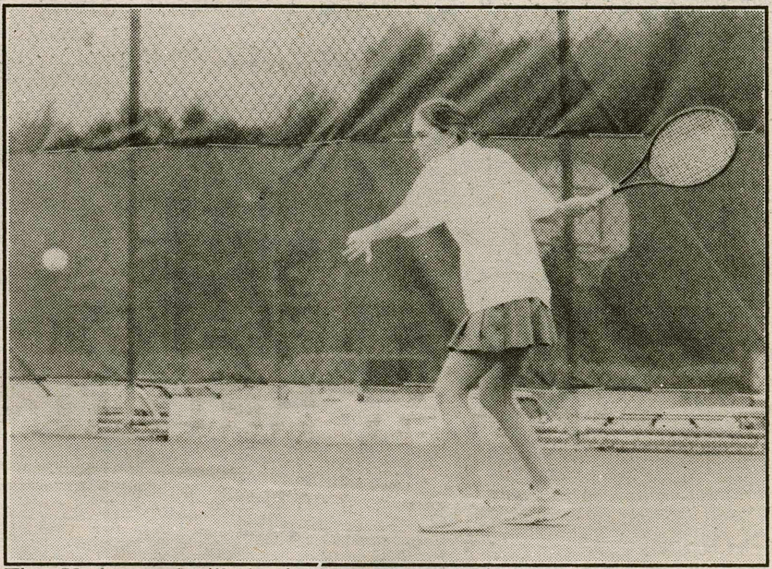
BY GREG NUSSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This is the year for the 1995 women's tennis team. After last year's mediocre 6-8 showing, the women's team has been restocked with five new faces who should help contribute to a more prosperous season. Led by coach Kelly McElroy, who has given her time exclusively to the woman's team, and by captains Jane Taylor '96 and Pepper Johnson '96, the team is optimistic that they can compete among the likes of New York's traditional powerhouses: William Smith, Rochester and St. Lawrence. This year's schedule is highlighted by three high profile tournaments: the Rolex tournament, the UCAA tournament and the New York state tournament.

The Hamilton women's lineup consists of four returning players. Thea Underwood '98 will spark the lineup in the number one slot. Shana Roberts '99 will play at number two. Taylor and Johnson are currently dueling for the number three and four slots. Nikki Wolford '98 returns as the number five player and Pittsburgh's own Erin Civello '99 will start out the season at the team's number six player.

Coach McElroy remains confident that this year's team has the potential to make an impact. Although it is a transition year for the team, the goals are lofty as McElroy explains, "Our goal is that all the singles and doubles players end the year with winning records" The team has a good combination of experienced leadership and youth and in the words of McElroy, "very good depth, as the difference between the four through nine players are not very profound"

The women kick off the 1995 season at home Thursday against Cortland College. They make a weekend sweep on Saturday at Nazareth and Sunday at William Smith. The outlook is decidedly positive as McElroy expects a 100 % improvement upon last year. "We have a young team and good talent, I predict we will make states and finish in the top half(of the ECAC)."


Thea Underwood will play in the number one singles spot.

Golf swings into action behind Saber

BY SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton Golf team looks to regain its high ranking in Division III golf, as a group of promising first year players joins a solid core of returning veterans. The team, which was nationally ranked several times in the early 19990s, lacked a sufficient number of experienced players last year, but this year returns five letter winners from past squads.

Leading the veterans is co-captain Mike Saber '97, one of twelve players named to the All-District team for New England and Central New York for his play last season. Mike led the Continentals in scoring last year, and according to Coach Simon, is capable of having an outstanding record this year. Also coming off strong seasons are John Whitwell '97, the Continentals third leading scorer last year, Darren Fuller '97, Jeff Dickman '97, and Adam Sichol '97. Returning as well are two co-captains, John Cooper '95, a two year starter who spent last year studying abroad, and Jim Gillies '96 who has developed into one of the steadiest players on the squad. John Kowalczik '95, a starter in several tournaments last fall, also played very well in the team's try-out tournament in which nearly thirty hopeful golfers participated.

Three first year players, Jonathan Cornwell, Matt Miller, and Andrew Begley also played excellent golf in the tryout tournament, and are expected to compete for starting positions.

Sophomore Kiersten Allbright, who last year became the first Hamilton female to participate in an intercollegiate women's tournament, and who this summer finished second in the Vermont Amateur, also is participating with the team and will compete in the Dartmouth Invitational and other women's intercollegiate events this season.

According to Coach Simon, the current squad has more depth than any Continental team of recent years and the internal competition for positions in tournaments should be intense. According to Coach Simon, "our top players always have been excellent, but this year any person on the squad is capable of shooting an outstanding round. We should be a competitive team and we have the potential for a successful season if we work hard, and make good decisions in tournament play."

The Continentals open their season this weekend by playing against nineteen other teams in the Cornell-Colgate invitational, and then travel next weekend to Middlebury to play in the Duke-Nelson Intercollegiate. other highlights of their season include the Williams Invitational, the NESCAC and UCAA Championships, and, if they qualify, post season play in the prestigious ECAC Intercollegiate Championship.

Men's cross country led by Bomann

BY GREG NUSSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Although the 1995 Hamilton College men's cross country team suffered the loss of four outstanding seniors, expectations are high for a talented squad complemented by an excellent recruiting class.

The undisputed leader of the 1995 squad is senior captain Andrew Bomann' 96. This year Bomann will complete an excellent and prestigious career as one of Hamilton's most heralded runners. Bomann ranks fifth all time for Hamilton's 5.3 mile home course. Last year, he also finished an impressive eighth out of an extremely competitive group at the NYSCT&FA meet. Joining Bomann are Tom Capo '97, Dane Wolfrom '97, and Justin Ledden '97. and Jeremy Sokolinski '98 who have the potential to make a significant impact on this year's team. With two thirds of this year's runners being first- year's or sophmores, the future looks just as bright as the present.

Women's cross country runs behind Koch

BY GREG NUSSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1995 Hamilton College women's cross country team have some lofty expectations to fulfill, created by last year's stellar season. Improving on numerous awards last year, such as team Academic All - America honors and upon back-breaking feats such as finishing last year with an undefeated dual meet record will propose a tremendous challenge for the squad.

The Continentals enter this season with eight returning runners, five of whom are seniors. Tri-captains Cathy Michels '96, Tami Koch '96, Adrianne Levin '96 will once again anchor the team. Shelley Bishop '96 and Emily Valle '96 will also contribute. Twin sensations Giada and Veronica Bufalini '98, complimented each other by leading the team in two separate events last season.

The team will begin their romp through the upstate New York circuit, traveling to Rochester for a meet with Ithaca and the University of Rochester. The Continentals will host their first race on the scenic Root Glen course September 30th against Renesselear and William Smith.

Volleyballers set to win ECAC bid

BY JASON SANTARCANGELO '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1995 Hamilton College women's volleyball team hopes to improve on their impressive 23-13 record of 1994. More importantly, for the first time in eleven years under head coach, Geri Knortz, the Continentals hope to receive a birth to the ECAC tournament. Unfortunately, the team will have to cope with the graduation of two pivotal players, Teri Nugent and Heidi Van Scoy.

However, The Hamilton lineup is stacked with both experienced and youthful talent. Co- captains Michelle Pickett '96 and Deb Delsignore '96 lead a squad that will in the words of coach Knortz,"get better and work more closely together as the season moves on." Pickett performed statistically last season registering 194 kills and a team leading 361 digs last season. The Continentals should be intimidating in the middle, with the return of Christina Clark '97 who was second on the team with a .278 percentage last season and first on the team with an imposing 69 blocks. Maggie Lower '98 will help to solidify the middle as she was second on the team with 45 blocks. Kate Hintz '97 will receive full playing time as setter and Deb Delsinore '96 and Kim Colvin '97 will see time at the offsetter position. In addition, The Continentals sport six talented freshman who will contribute to the depth of the team. Jennifer Lentek '99, Jen Moran '99 and Stacey Corbin '99, will strengthen the team immediately.

The team commences the new season with the first of five season tournaments Sunday at Skidmore for the high- profile Skidmore tournament. The team's first home date is Wednesday as the lady Continentals look to diffuse the hopes of Russell Sage in front of the home crowd.

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Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		▨ Buff & Blue 3:00 p.m.					
Men's Golf		Colgate Invit.	Colgate Invit.				
Men's Soccer						Union 4 p.m.	
Women's Soccer		Oneonta 1:00 p.m.			Oswego 4:00 p.m.		
Women's Tennis		Nazareth 12:00 p.m.	Wm. Smith 12:00 p.m.			▨ Union 3:30 p.m.	
Women's Field Hockey	Wm. Smith 4:00 p.m.	Rochester 1:00 p.m.				▨ Union 4 p.m.	
Cross Country		Rochester 12:00 p.m.					

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts" is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-7 To date: 7-7	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-5 To date: 9-5	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-7 To date: 7-7	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-5 To Date: 9-5	Jeff Turcotte Freshman *Guest #1* Last Week: Gabe Meyer '96 7-7
NFL					
Indianapolis at New York Jets 9/10	Jets	Colts	Colts	Jets	Colts
Miami at New England 9/10	Pats	Fins	Fins	Fins	Pats
Detroit at Minnesota 9/10	Vikes	Vikes	Vikes	Vikes	Vikes
Philadelphia at Arizona 9/10	Cards	Eagles	Eagles	Cards	Eagles
Atlanta at San Francisco 9/10	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners
Oakland at Washington 9/10	Raiders	Skins	Skins	Skins	Raiders
New York Giants at Kansas City 9/10	Giants	Giants	Giants	Chiefs	Chiefs
Pittsburgh at Houston 9/10	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Oilers	Steelers
Carolina at Buffalo 9/10	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Denver at Dallas 9/10	Boys	Boys	Boys	Broncs	Boys
Jacksonville at Cincinnati 9/10	Bengals	Bengals	Jags	Bengals	Bengals
New Orleans at St. Louis 9/10	Saints	Rams	Rams	Saints	Saints
Seattle at San Diego 9/10	Seahawks	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers
Green Bay at Chicago 9/11	Pack	Bears	Pack	Bears	Bears

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Redskin Resurgence

'Skins impress in win over Cardinals

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In The NCAA: Is this guy serious? Simeon Rice of Illinois was actually quoted in *Sports Illustrated* as saying this about future Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor, "I don't even think LT was good. I can't see why he was special. He doesn't impress me." On Warren Sapp, he added, "Come on, man. I've got a 4.5 40." Rice may have loads of talent, but something tells me he won't be a favorite with veterans on his arrival in the NFL. Furthermore, how could anyone in their right mind disrespect LT like that? For all of his talk, Rice didn't help the Illini much in their 38-14 thrashing at the hands of Michigan... Meanwhile, just when Michigan looks like they might have some problems- new coach, new quarterback, new tailback- they put it all together and get off to a great start. The Wolves won't be tested again for awhile- their next two opponents are Memphis and Miami of Ohio...Oh, how the mighty have fallen: First, Miami (Fla.) gets absolutely drilled by UCLA, 31-8, not scoring until the fourth quarter. Then Notre Dame continues its downward spiral, losing to Northwestern, 17-15. Miami's program has dropped off the past few years, even though they had a shot at the National Championship last season. But what about Notre Dame? The Irish barely stayed above .500 last year, and now every game on this year's schedule looks like a legitimate challenge... My Heisman favorite (He's everyone else's, too) is Texas A&M's Leeland McElroy. This guy has waited in the shadows for two years behind Greg Hill, now with Kansas City, and Rodney Thomas, now with the Oilers. McElroy has been electrifying on kickoff returns for those two years, but now the running chores are his alone. Last weekend he ran for 227 yards and three TD's against LSU. Other notable candidates are Nebraska's Tommie Frazier, especially if the Huskers match last year's success, and Husker tailback Lawrence Phillips, who produces consistently without great fanfare. USC's Keyshawn Johnson is probably the best wideout in college football, but receivers who don't also return kicks don't fare well in Heisman balloting. Two darkhorse candidates: Koy Detmer of Colorado, who threw for 267 yards and three TD's in leading his team to a 43-7 pummeling of Wisconsin, and Penn State tailback Mike Archie, who gets to show what he can do now that Ki-Jana Carter has left for the NFL...

In The NFL: Ok, so Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde throws accurately enough and will put up good numbers in the Browns limited offensive scheme, but he proved Sunday against the Patriots that he simply cannot be expected to be a force. The former Heisman winner completed 20 of 29 passes on the day, but led the Browns to no second half points while New England came back from a 14-6 deficit to win 17-14... The Redskins looked impressive in their win over Arizona. Don't look now, but this squad added a lot during the off-season, and is much improved. The defense added several veterans, including James Washington and Stanley Richard, and top pick Michael Westbrook is a future All-Pro who will add spark to the offense. Meanwhile, a separated shoulder will knock Heath Shuler out of action for a few weeks, allowing Gus Frerotte a shot at the quarterback job. Although Frerotte is more of a prototypical NFL quarterback, while Shuler is more of an athlete, Frerotte was unlikely to get a shot at the job had Shuler stayed healthy. Owner Jack Kent Cooke was not going to see Shuler earning upwards of $4 million a year to ride pine. Many have speculated that Frerotte could do more with the team, especially after he led them to two wins last season. Now, we'll see for sure if Frerotte's the real deal. Look for the Frerotte-led Redskins to upset the Raiders this weekend at RFK... Philly's new West Coast offense scored only 6 points against Tampa Bay. Rickey Watters made a forgettable Eagle debut, running for 37 yards. Watters also gave up on two passes thrown his way when he realized that he might get hit. The Eagle fans won't let him forget that for awhile, and if you saw his lack of effort on those plays, you'd understand why... Dallas is now the favorite to sign Deion Sanders, as Troy Aikman is willing to clear nearly $2.5 million off of his salary to allow the Cowboys to sign Sanders. With the season-ending injury to Kevin Smith, the Cowboys need Sanders ASAP...

In Baseball: With the NFL and college football both in high gear, does anyone really care about baseball anymore? I know I'm having a hard time following the action. Cal Ripken Jr. is certainly an attraction, but where are the pennant races? There are none. With the new playoff format of three division winners and one wild card team making the playoffs, the playoff races now involve teams barely over .500 fighting for a wildcard spot. How inspiring. Kansas City and Seattle are the leading wild card candidates in the East, both with records of 61-59. With the divisional races all locked up (with the exception of the NL West, where the Dodgers and Rockies are tied for the lead with wild-card like records of 62-58), there's just not much to get excited about until the playoffs start...

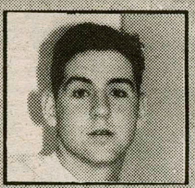
Quotables: NBC analyst Cris Collinsworth: "Guys on death row get more of an opportunity than (fired Jets coach) Pete Carroll got."... ESPN's Mike Lupica: "It's no fun rooting against Notre Dame when they aren't any good." And finally, Arizona coach Buddy Ryan, likening himself to Ripken: "The only time I can remember missing a day was for Asian flu back in '57."

My Two Cents

Cable For Sports Fans

By Samuel M. Walker '96
Sports Editor

Where is our cable T.V.? For many people on this campus, especially those die hard sports fans, this has been a main issue of concern since arriving on campus last week. A lot of people treat this issue as a joke, but, life for the sports fan without cable is like life for a music listener without a C.D. player or a radio. I would like to see Gene Tobin last a day without his Blues Traveler.



Whereas last spring, I talked about the importance of cable in terms of access to national and global news, today I will discuss the implications of the cable void for the Sunday afternoon sports fan. In order to show how important cable is to sports fans, I will provide the reader with an average Sunday afternoon for me in the fall with and without cable.

With Cable: After anxiously waiting for six days, Sunday finally rolls around. Having stayed in Saturday night to finish all my homework and do various administrative things relating to the following days games (i.e. ironing my Jet jersey and picking out which Jet hat to wear), I wake up nice and early at around 9:00 a.m. I proceed to watch from 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.parts of Sunday Sportsday (ESPN), Sports Reporters (ESPN), NFL Gameday (ESPN), CNN's NFL Preview, Inside the NFL (HBO), NFL Live (NBC), and Fox's Gameday. Come 1:00 p.m., I have enough information in me, that I feel adequately prepared to watch ten hours of football. That is, assuming I have watched ESPN's SportsCenter at least once a day for that week.

With tremendous reception on my televison, I get to watch three games from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Of course, my top priority is to watch the Jets, but I still have a plethora of other games with which to enjoy. In the dire case that the Jets are not on, I can always venture to the Utica Sports Authority, to watch the game on satellite. With access to cable, my friends and I are able to enjoy our Sunday dose of afternon football to the fullest extent.

Let us not forget that at 7:00 p.m., Prime Time is the show to watch. Chris Berman and ESPN give us an hour of action packed highlights from the games of the day. For any kind of sports fan, this is arguably the best hour of sports on television. Then, directly after Prime Time, Sunday night football comes on, with either TNT or ESPN providing this game. Finally, at 11:00 p.m., there is Sunday SportsCenter which is immediately followed by a repeat of Prime Time. Although it is a twelve hour day, which is more time than I spend in classes for an entire week, I feel awesome, assuming of course that the Jets have won. In one day, look what cable has provided me!

Without Cable: For all intents and purposes, my Sunday is ruined without cable. My level of excitement is just not that high. Most of the prior week is spent not learning privy information about the games, but rather making irksome choices about Sunday. I have to make decisions such as am I willing to watch the Jets on a fuzzy screen or venture to Utica and watch the game with a bunch of strangers? By the way, this week my television reception was so awful that I spent the whole day at the aforementioned Utica Sports Authority. Second, I am forced to telephone sports hotlines on gameday morning's to get updated information. Without cable, I lose the invaluable three hours of sports information shows.

After the games are over, I am unable to watch Primetime or Sunday night football. The NFL assumes that people will have the option to purchase cable in their homes. However, instead of watching the games, I am left to sulk miserably in my room.

Why should a perfectly enjoyable Sunday be lost for so many people on this campus? The weekend is supposed to be relaxing, not a time to scramble. Like so many others, I am frustrated that the administration is not giving cable its fair shake. Laugh all you want, but Internet should come second to cable. That's the fact for me and many others on this campus. It seems a little ridiculous that we pay to come to this school, yet we can not even pay our own money for cable. Is this communist Russia or the great country of the United States? All I want to do is study and watch football. Let me and the rest of the Hamilton community have this chance.

G-Man salutes Iron Man

By Mark Granovsky '97
Associate sports Editor

Feeling inspired last Saturday I made a pilgrimage to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY with two good friends of mine. It was an idyllic day with clear skies, sun, and the smell of hot dogs in the air. The experience for a baseball fan in Cooperstown, NY is similar to "Shoeless" Joe Jackson's experience in the film "Field of Dreams"; a heaven on earth experience. Time becomes non-existent and my thoughts reflect the memories of all the immortal greats.

My love for the game has been severely tested this year and last. Not only have I been frustrated by the baseball strike and the cancellation of the World Series in 1994, but also by the attitudes many of the players have exhibited towards the fans this year, i.e. pitcher Jack McDowell giving "the bird" to a packed Yankee stadium; the quintessential event of the 1995 baseball year. Darryl Strawberry, despite years of drug abuse, has been given another chance to play ball. I see players committing careless errors that they are supposed to make. The All-Star game was the worst in the past few years (if you watched it, please tell me). Finally, does anyone understand these wild card slots?

But, I am happy to say that my love of the game has not dimished thanks to one man: Cal Ripken Jr. Just two days ago, Cal Ripken will have broken Lou Gehrig's record for most consecutive games with 2,131. I will not spend time on the various statistics of the streak, since I cannot even fathom the numbers. Allow me put it in perspective: Since the streak began in 1982, over 3,695 players have been on the disabled list. There are few constants in life, but sports fans have learned that when the Baltimore Orioles play, Cal Ripken Jr. is starting at shortstop and hitting fifth in the batting order. Such has happened for fourteen years.

This accomplishment puts my own life in perspective. When the streak began I was in second grade at the John Eliot elementary school. As Ripken broke the streak Wednesday night, I am in my second year of college. It's unbelievable that fourteen years have passed sinced the streak passed. There have been thirteen World Series, two expansion teams established, and the Red Sox winning the American League East three times.

Perhaps my admiration for Cal Ripken Jr. stems from the fact that he brings an everyman quality to the game. Ripken plays his position with a grace and no-nonsense attitude that is practically non-existent in the sport. He has shown appreciation to his fans by frequently signing autographs for two hours after night games. In addition to the streak, he has played in twelve consecutive All-Star games, hit over 300 home runs, and established himself as the best fielding shortstop of his generation. Paul Molitor commented on Cal Ripken in this week's Time magazine. "As someone who has spent a few years on the disabled list, I can tell you that what Cal has done is beyond my comprehension."

A cynic would argue that Cal Ripken is simply doing his job and is undeserving of the attention for simply showing up everyday. Unfortunately, that misses the point. Baseball has become a symbol of sorts for corporate America, there are very few people who are reliable everyday. The average worker, according to U.S.A. Today, has five sick days a year; this is not including vacation and personal days. A company needs workers they can depend on and a baseball team needs players they can depend on. Cal Ripken signifies that player.

As I walked around the sacred halls of Cooperstown, I came upon the plaque of the late Mickey Mantle. There was a hushed reverance around that memorial as people paid respect to his legendary aura. My mind immediately thought of Cal Ripken Jr. and his accomplishments. The game of baseball needs more of these greats. I am tired of hearing all about the salaries and endoresements of these players. My love of the game will continue, but it is from the likes of a Ripken, Mantle, and Gehrig that it is sustained. Autumn is here and the World Series is around the corner. I extend a thank you to Cal Ripken Jr. for my plans to watch it this year.

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Brought to you by the Hamilton Office of Sports Information

Trivia Time

Send entries in Campus Mail to Spectator Sports. The first correct entry received will win something, just don't ask what. it is.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 7 entries received, the winner was Marco Polo '97! Congrats!!
1. Lee Smith
2. Floyd Rayford
3. Bam Morris
4. Seattle

This Week's Questions:
1. What NFL player holds the record for most sacks in a game?
2. Who holds the major league record for home runs in consecutive games?
3. What were the last two expansion teams before Carolina and Jacksonville?
4. Where did Eric Green go to college?

Check out this week's Special Insert: The Fall 1995 WHCL Program Guide

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SpectatorSports

Football preview: offense wins games

By Rick Pizzo '96

Sports Staff Writer

After a disappointing 1-7 mark in 1993, the Continental football squad rebounded last season with an impressive 5-3 record. Head Coach Steve Frank attributed the turnaround to a more focused group of players who were "unit conscious," and who valued team play more than individual accomplishments. Good leadership also helped the team last year, as did a "refuse to lose" attitude. Frank looks forward to much of the same this year as a large portion of the team's personnel has returned to the gridiron. The team will surely miss captains John Fitzpatrick, Ron Martucci, and Mark Melnitsky, whom they lost to graduation, but Frank feels that a new core of players are ready to lead. Captains Jeff Holden '96 and Tom Farren '96 will provide the bulk of the motivation for the younger players and they should be helped by an outstanding core of juniors, led by quarterback Dan Deblois '97 and tailback Scott Milleisen '97.

We will look at the defensive side of the ball next week, but today will be preview the Continental offensive attack. An improved passing game last year was a huge reason for Hamilton's success, so let's begin at quarterback.

Quarterback

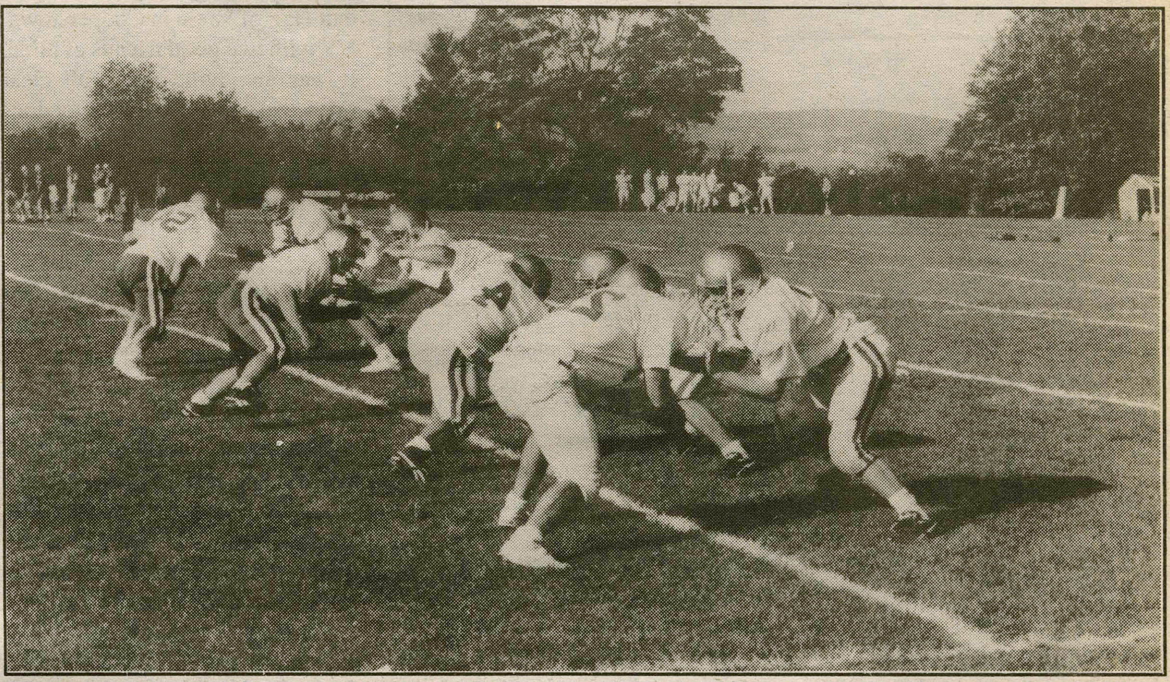
Barring a preseason injury, there is no doubt that Deblois will be hurling the pigskin on opening day. Deblois gained valuable experience in the second half of his freshman year, and that experience began to pay off with his performance last season. Deblois has a strong arm, and his accuracy has improved with each game. Coach Frank hopes to run a balanced attack this year, so expect to see Deblois put the ball in the air close to forty times a game. In the case of an injury, Dave Clauson should prove to be a worthy backup.

Wide Receivers/Tight Ends

The receiving core will be lead by two returning starters this year. Ben Johnson '97 and Sean Fisher '96 should figure prominently in the offense, and will be the target of many Deblois passes. Sean Lyons '99 and Jason Mitchell '99 also should see some action downfield. Perhaps the strongest part of the Continental passing attack lies in the hands of tight ends Aaron Schwimmer and Paul Bopp. Schwimmer is a big, strong player who should get open easily as he runs short crossing patterns over the middle. Bopp, who had toiled as backup quarterback the past two seasons, has made a successful switch to his new spot, and should also rack up receiving yards.

Running Backs

When the ball isn't flying from Deblois' arm to one of his receivers, expect it to be in the hands of tailback Scott Milleisen. Milleisen led the team in ground yardage last season, and must do so again if the running game is to be successful. Chris Kelly '97 has also stepped up to the front of the pack, and is ready for some sustained action this season. Frank also plans to use Matt Markowski '98 in order to keep the backfield fresh. Milleisen should carry the ball at least twenty times per contest, with Kelly and Markowski splitting the rest of the load.



Stay tuned next week for Hamilton Football defensive preview. **file photo**

Offensive Line

Both the running and the passing game rely on the unsung heroes of the team, the offensive line. Coach Frank was extremely pleased with his line's performance last year, and expects bigger and better things this season. Ron Mammano '97, will start at center, and will anchor the trenches. Flanking him at the guards will be Ken Sommers '97, and Devon Darzano '97. Staring at the tackles on opening day will most likely be Chris Antoni '97, and Jim Eisenberg '97. Look for the offensive line to give Deblois good protection and to open big holes for the running attack, much as it did last season.

Outlook

The Continentals seem to be improved in every aspect of their offense this year, as they boast seven returning starters who have gained experience. They will face some tough tests against the stingy defenses of Williams, Trinity, and Middlebury, all of which they will face on the road, but should fare well overall in the NESCAC this year.

Coach Frank believes that his team is in great physical condition, and that they should win some games this year in the fourth quarter. "It's been a long wait to line up again," said Frank, "We're just really excited to get things started." The team has their annual Buff and Blue contest Saturday at 3 p.m. This game is always one of the hardest hitting of the season, and will determine a great deal in terms of finalizing spots on the offensive side of the ball.

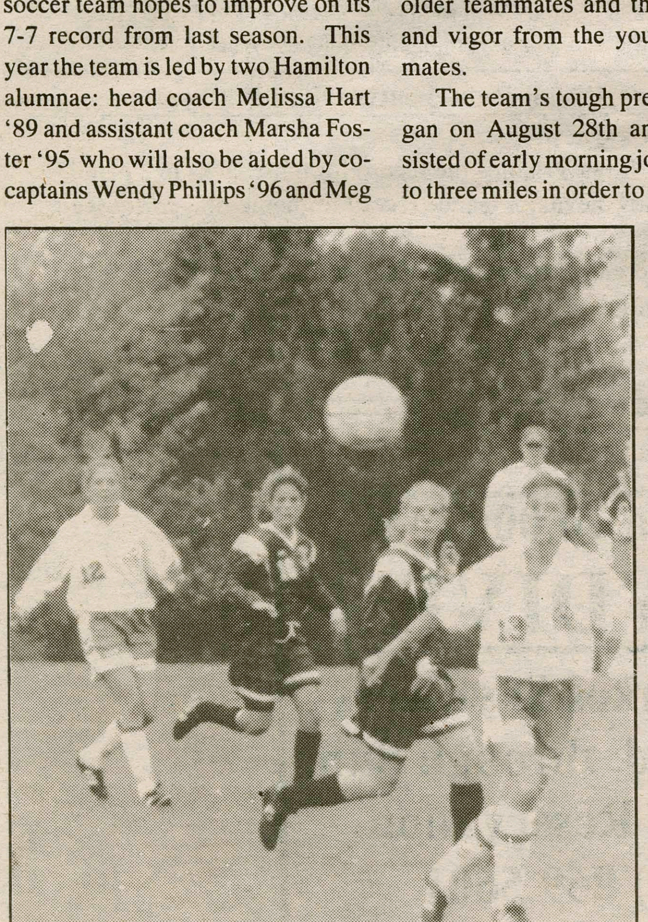
Women's soccer hopes to kick past '94 season

By Megan Rich '99

Sports Staff Writer

With a new coach and nine new players, the women's varsity soccer team hopes to improve on its 7-7 record from last season. This year the team is led by two Hamilton alumnae: head coach Melissa Hart '89 and assistant coach Marsha Foster '95 who will also be aided by co-captains Wendy Phillips '96 and Meg Jones '96. The team is composed of five seniors, four juniors, seven sophomores and nine first-years. This mix will enable players to benefit from both the experience of the older teammates and the freshness and vigor from the younger teammates.

The team's tough pre-season began on August 28th and has consisted of early morning jogging of up to three miles in order to get the team in shape, as well as rigorous afternoon practices from 4-6 p.m. However, the tough pre-season workouts were deemed necessary by Coach Hart due to an inability to practice two to three times a day before classes started. She feels that the extra conditioning will only help the team during the season.



Women's soccer plays at Oneonta this weekend.

In addition to conditioning the team, the pre-season practices also enabled the coaches to see which players are going to make an immediate impact on the team this year and which players will see limited playing time right away. Unfortunately, there is no junior varsity team this year, but many players chose to stay with the varsity team despite the prospect of having limited playing time in order to develop their skills so that next year they can have an opportunity to play full time.

The team faces a tough lineup of opponents this year, especially against the University of Rochester and William Smith College which both regulars at the National Tournament. However, Coach Hart believes that if the Continentals "charge the fields more, move off the ball better, pick up speed and learn to trust their teammates," that the team will fare well against such powerhouses. The team also has a strong defense which consists of mostly returning players, and will hopefully prove to be a strong point in the upcoming season.

Coach Hart also mentions certain players as ones to notice for both leadership and talent. Two first-year standouts are Kerry Armstrong '99 and Carrie Fassett '99 who are both strong goalkeepers and will help out returning veteran Jessica Corr-Bolender '97 in the goal this season. Another first-year whom Coach Hart feels will contribute greatly to the team this year is Marissa Solomon '99. Coach Hart describes Solomon as "an aggressive, fast, hard worker who never gives up and someone who will definitely contribute to the team on the front line this season." Coach Hart also mentions Heather Reichhart '99 as someone who "will add a lot of speed to the front line and who will also make a great contribution as a forward."

There are also many returning players who Coach Hart feels will continue to push the team toward its goals. One is Christina Robeson, who is described as a silent leader and someone who is "definitely capable of filling the shoes left behind by last year's senior star Jennifer Judson '95." Also mentioned is Kristie Kisner '96 who is described as a "very skilled player whose front line offense will give the other teams' defenses difficulty." Coach Hart also will be looking to the co-captains for leadership and great play. Other players who will help propel the team to a winning season include injured players Tina McSorley '96 and Juliet Castrovinci '99 who although hurt, are expected to be major forces on the team.

With many talented players, the women's varsity soccer team looks to be ready for the upcoming season. Co-captain Wendy Phillips believes that since the team "only lost one senior and most of the team is returning players that this season is going to be good." She is also "positive about the way the team is playing now and that the returning players will help bring it all together."

The first game of the season will be an away game and will prove to be a tough one against Oneonta on Sept. 11. The Continental's first home game will be played on September 16th against rival University of Rochester and will hopefully prove to be an exciting game which the whole community should come out and support.

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WHCL program guide for fall semester 1995:

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM 10:30 AM	**Bagels & CreamCheese** Charlie & Kiersten	**Phishen Trip** Jim	**Love Pirates** Val & Jen	**Legoland Jams** Ben & Lee	**Polish Sausage** Jeff	**Big Bank & Your Mother** Frank	**Sunday Classics** David
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	**A Joyful Noise** Andrew	**Mike & Molly Show** Guess	**Trans-Atlantic Jam** Lori & Erin	**Iron Lion** Carter, Phil & Britt	**Uh, Oh Yeah** G. Love	**80's Bliss** Meryem & Janet	**Jazz Moments** Erol
1:00 PM 4:00 PM	**Snatch the Pudding** Preston, Eric, Chuck	**Pot Luck** Missy & Molly	**Dolemite's Revenge** Ben, Rob & Animal	**Death by an Emu** Jennifer & Jenny	**Tragically Hick** James, Jay & Brett	**Darkest Corners of the Mind** Iain	**Shades of Blues** Rick
4:00 PM 6:30 PM	**Left of Center** Tom & Pete	**Surgeon Gen's Warning** Eric, Darren	**It's Allgood** Chris & Marc	**The Kazoo Man in Papillion** Natasha	**Pollop's Sack of Goodies** Damon	**Dave's World** Dave, Tim & Nat	**Electric Sax Reverie till 6** Geoff, Dan
6:30 PM 7:00 PM	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**More Dave's World**	**Old Jazz** Jim 6-7 PM
7:00 PM 7:30 PM	**Sports** Rick, Bob, & Harris	**Public Affairs Galore**	**Who Are These Guys?...**	**Double Take**	**Speaking of Sports**	**The Dead Hour**	**Sports Corner** Jeff, John,
7:30 PM 8:00 PM	**Sports** Pete & Quenton	R.J. 7-8 PM	Jason & Damon 7-8 PM	Cary & Bev 7-8 PM	Jeff and Geoffrey 7-8 PM	Chris & Matt 7-8 PM	Jonathan & Brian 7-8 PM
8:00 PM 11:00 PM	**Dance What 'Cha Wanna** Myron	**The Vibes** K	**Urban's Greatest Hits** Dan, Jason	**Hip-Hop Explosion** Funk Dr. J & Coopdog	**The B-Side** Jeremy & Dan	**Sounds of the Underground** Frank, Alan	**Swedish Schnaaps** Josh
11:00 PM 2:00 AM	**3 Hours of Paradise** Meg	**Slicksta'g** Kate	**Violet Velvet Nightmares** Paul	**Earthly Delights** Carrie & Amy	**Pleuripenia** Ryan & J.J.	**The Boot Show** Mark & Chris	**Brand New Day** Valerie & Riele
2:00 AM 5:00 AM	**Holy Lateness Batman!** Scott	**Barstools& Dreamers** Amanda & Diana	**Underground Electronic** Tic	**Alternative Words** Tom	**The Red House** Peter	**Friday Late Night** Sean	**Chesire Cat Antics** Cat, Jenna
5:00 AM 8:00 AM	**The Mac Monday Morning** Ben, Brian	**House of the Rising Sun** Abe	**Kevin & Dave Show** Jon	**Caber Tossing** Michael & Alex	**The World is Groovy** Ben	**Morgan's World** Morgan	**Early Morning Show** Rob, Ryan

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM 10:30 AM	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Jazz**
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	**Christian Rock**	**World Music**	**World Music**	**World Music**	**World Music**	**80's Music**	**Jazz**
1:00 PM 4:00 PM	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**Strange Music**	**Blues**
4:00 PM 6:30 PM	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**World Music**	**Jazz till 6**
6:30 PM 7:00 PM	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**World Music**	**Jazz 6-7 PM**
7:00 PM 7:30 PM	**Sports**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Dead Hour**	**Sports**
7:30 PM 8:00 PM	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Dead Hour**	**Sports**
8:00 PM 11:00 PM	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Jazz**
11:00 PM 2:00 AM	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**Jazz**
2:00 AM 5:00 AM	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**Jazz**
5:00 AM 8:00 AM	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**Jazz**	**Jazz**